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WEATHER

Miles From Moscow Advance

# **Furious Battle** Reported Raging In Vyazma Area

Russians Admit Evacuation Of Bryansk By Soviet Troops

FIERCE BATTLING ON ENTIRE FRONT

Women And Children Are corted by fighting planes, Reported Being Evacuated From Moscow

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Oct. 13.--A furious battle raged in the Vyazma region west of Moscow today after German forces drove a wedge into Second 8 A. M. Breakfast Russian defenses there and captured Bryansk, further to the south.

After admitting evacuation of Bryansk by Soviet NOW \$15,400 IN; troops and the new Nazi advances around Vyazma, the Russian high command's noon communique today stated:

"Fighting continued throughout the night on the whole front. It was particof Vvazma.".

and also of sanguinary battles on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. the Leningrad front, in which hun-

Berlin Claims

(Editor's note: Dispatches from Berlin said German authorities claimed Chancellor Hitler's legions had pushed far beyond both Vyazma and Bryansk. The German press claimed panzer spearhead troops were "already within sight of Mos-

(Berlin admitted the Soviets were still trying to break out of the iron rings in the Bryansk and Vyazma sectors, but it was claimed these effotrs were repulsed in battles that cost the lives of many thousands

nounced both Vyazma and Bryansk are "already behind our front line," (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Downtown areas revealed a dense fog early this morning, which appeared suddenly. The hilly sections seemed to have escaped the fog.

Sunday was Columbus Day, but

Mrs. Humphrey Richards, of 626 Raymond street, has something unusual in her yard that is of interest she has a forsythia with yellow them on Sunday, November 2. which is the first to bloom in the Sundays, in September. spring, seems to bloom about a

As the cooler weather seems to little birds are flocking around back doorways, chirping as if asking for a few bread crumbs. We mustn't forget our feathered friends this winter, and now is a good time to begin the habit of feeding them daily.

#### Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 70. Minimum temperature, 40. Precipitation, .01 inches.

River stage, 4.4 feet. Statistics for the 24-hour period Honolulu, way off the western coast, of Hawaii. He enlisted about two the accident occurred when Judy the woods some peculiar sights are forests this year are not the riot ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morn- in the Pacific Ocean, on Wednes- years ago, and has been in Hawaii, veered too close and brushed his seen.

ing, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 62. Minimum temperature, 44. Precipitation, .01 inches.

# **Day And Night Raids** Being Made On Nazis British Forces

R. A. F. today renewed its Standard termed one of the biggest Report Published 40,000 day and night offensive night offensives of the entire war, against Germany and Nazi- today poured tons of bombs on wideoccupied territory with a new spread targets in Germany. series of attacks following last night's slashing assaults on the Reich.

This afternoon several squadrons of bombers, es-

**Chest Teams To** 

passed over Ramsgate en (International News Service) route to the French coast to give that area a new pasting. by good flying weather, the In what the London Evening British bombers last night and early Nuremberg Attacked

The industrial city of Nuremberg. which was among the chief objectives, was heavily assaulted in good weather conditions, authorities said In western and northwestern Ger-(Continued On Page Two)

# **Confession In** Report Tuesday

Rally Expected To Swell Welfare Fund

Chest goal ......\$65,000 Now in .....\$15,400 Second Report Tuesday

Clipping off their solicitation assignments with clock-like regularity, ularly fierce in the direction Community Chest campaigners of grilling, Penney named his ac- nish capital. buckled down today to get a sizeable complice Robert Anderson, 36, also A supplementary war bulletin told sum ready for their second break- an ex-convict, and operator of a week, since the threat to Moscow by of destructive Soviet counterattacks fast report rally in The Castleton Louisville, Ky., night club.

The goal of the drive, opened a

week ago tonight, is \$65,000. While solicitors called on proscome seldom enjoyed before-the campaign high command went about its multitudinous tasks and watched progress of the city-wide visitation Local Group At in stores, homes, offices and plants. Larger Reports Expected

Tomorrow morning more of the industrial concerns will make their reports, and those are counted upon (The German high command an- ticipated. No one would estimate what total might be reached. Judge W. Walter Braham, general (Continued On Page Two)

# **Rev. Thomas Jones** Accepts Call Here

Congregational Church **Next Month** 

At the Sunday evening service, they entered the field. members of the First Congregational church were advised that pastor of the SS. Philip and James' Rev. Thomas Jones, of the Bronx church, and local director of the Congregational church, of New York Holy Name Society, was in charge City, had accepted the call to the of the local arrangements, and pastorate of the local church, and thanks all the priests of the counlocal banking institutions observed will take charge Sunday, Novem- ty for assisting him. Men from

The Bronx Congregational church traveled in buses, trains, and priwill celebrate its nintieth annivers- vate autos. ary, the last week in this month, and by request of the congregation ing was only a small part of the to flower growers. She reports that he will administer Communion to great mass demonstration at the flowers which has been in bloom Rev. Jones has been pastor of sentative of loyal, and true Cath- Probe Is Launched Into Dual for about three weeks. The blooms the latter church for twelve years, olics who attended to express reliare fair size, and the forsythia He occupied the local pulpit for two gious devotion, in the hope to gain

# Miley Murders **Police Report**

(International News Service) GOAL IS \$65,000 said might be a "clinching" piece of evidence against Thomas Pen- it was said. slaying of Marion Miley, nationally famed golf star, and her mother, was claimed by police to have solved the report.)

> In his confession, which police said he had signed after eight hours

Anderson, taken into custody at The Chest office said more than Louisville, denied any part in the dreds of enemy troops were killed \$15,400 was "reported in" at the first crime, or any knowledge of it. Penand quantities of war equipment breakfast session last Friday, and ney, when arrested, was driving a indications from the workers pointed car allegedly traced to Anderson, to a much greater slice coming in but the Louisville man said the car

ties, here to return Penney to Lexpects-and, incidentally, got a wel- ington, Ky., scene of the slayings on (Continued On Page Two)

# **Eucharistic Rally**

to help form the sizeable figure an- Four To Five Hundred Men From County Attend Religious Gathering At Forbes Field

Sunday evening, held at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, bringing together a gathering of 75,000 Catholic Will Assume Pastorate At First men, who assembled for prayers and to renew their faith to God.

every sense of the word, was conducted with the illumination of candles, distributed to the men as

The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski. this city and surrounding vicinities

field, but nevertheless, it was repre-

# Mrs. Conzett Receives

lulu. Hawaiian Islands.

of the petals of white and pink car- upon their arrival.

. This garland arrived in good con- Capella choir.

frigerator.

The box contained a lei, a Leis are used by the Hawaiians the ground. Tripp landed his plane Hawaiian wreath or garland, about to greet visitors to the Islands, by without mishap. fifty inches in circumference, made draping them around their necks, Preliminary inspection of the tang-

nations, which was sent by Mrs. Richard is First Class Seaman, the crash was so great that the motor yet been a heavy frost. Conzett's son Richard Buchanan, Storekeeper Third Class, and is was forced into the cabin against who is in the United States Navy. attached to the U.S. Minneapolis, the occupants. The lei was dispatched from station at Pearl Harbor, Territory Tripp, however, told investigators second set of blossoms and out in with the coloration of eaves, the day October 8, and arrived here since January. 1940. He is a grad- plane. He added that the right stabon Saturday, in less than three uate of the local High School, class ilizer and rudder on Judy's plane a lacy yellow flower before its leafs to do with it, but most of the leaves Grove, Pa.

# Stockholm Says Reach Archangel

British Troops Have Been Landed

ANOTHER FORCE AT PORT ON WHITE SEA

No Statement From British On Reports-Move Would Be Daring

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service)

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13.— The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet today reported from Helsinki, Finland, that a British expeditionary force of 40 000 men has been landed at Archangel.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 13.- undisclosed strength has as non-interventionists sought to Authorities looked today to an 18- been put ashore at an uniden- heal a split in their ranks. year-old newsboy to add what they tified port on the White Sea, Roosevelt's urgent request to place

fession to a part in the robbery- ish authorities declined to the Navy Knox, Admiral Harold R. comment immediately upon The dispatch quoted 'well-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For the past

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# had been stolen on Oct. 1. It was in connection with Penney's car that Kentucky authori-Is Enroute To U.S.

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. -- The United States navy today is bringing to an American port its first "prize" since it received instruction to "capture or destroy" all Axis vessels found on the American side of

Approximately four to five hun- captured off the coast of Greenland, Field Army Air Corps officials todred men from Lawrence county, remains a naval defense secret. day as wreckage of a bombing plane However, the Norwegian vessel, with which exploded in midair and an armed U. S. naval party aboard, crashed near Beaumont, Cal., was lantic shores under the escort of others reportedly aboard the big of the church an American warship. State and navy department offi-

Greenland and establishing a secret Bernardino Mountains. Nazi radio station in that American (Continued On Page Two)

# Planes Collide In Air; Two Die

Fatality Near Harrisburg Sunday

(International News Service) of Claude Judy, Jr., 20, the pilot, and pretty 19-year-old Jane Stoner, both of Middletown. According to Eugene Gish, 15, of

Mrs. Fred Conzett, of 412 West dition, and looked beautiful, and Elizabethtown R. D., 1, eye-witnesses Washington street, received an un- Mrs. Conzett is delighted to re- to the crash, the plane plummeted usual birthday gift Saturday. About ceive such a lovely souvenir, and 300 feet into the ground yesterday has already shown it to a number afternoon after its tail assembly was noon of that day, a box was deliv- of her friends. She desires to keep struck by another plane piloted by ered to her at her home, having it as long as possible, and has it in Bertram A. Tripp, Elizabethtown. come by airmail express from Hono- one of the chambers of her re- The youth said Judy's plane faltered in mid-air and then plunged to

led wreckage revealed the force of at the midway mark there has not are wondering how much higher it

the crash

# **Charge 150,000 Czechs Arrested**

(International News Service) MOSCOW. Oct. 13. - Declaring that the "German terror continues in Czechoslovakia," an official Soviet announcement charged today that at least 150,000 Czech males have been arrested in the last few days and that several thousands have been executed.

# To Urge Arms For U.S. Ships

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Four of the administration's highest officials appear before the House foreign affairs committee today to tell why a bill should be passed authorizing the Another attacking force of arming of American merchant ships,

guns on the vessels were Secretary ney, 32, an ex-convict whose con- (EDITOR'S NOTE: Brit- of State Cordell Hull; Secretary of Stark, chief of naval operation, and Admiral Emory Land chairman of the maritime commission.

Hull, who has urged that the neuinformed circles' in the Fin- trality act be scrapped, was expected barked upon unrestricted submarine warfare and that American ships New Pastor Is must be protected. would say that sped in arming ships

> put 135 American ships into service the hearings. Reps. Fish, N. Y., ranking Republican, and Tinkham,

is necessary because it is planned to

# Mass., said they would not attend Seven Lost In

(International News Service) MARCH FIELD, RIVERSIDE, Where the navy is taking the Cal. Oct. 13-Bodies of four of-Nazi-controlled Norwegian ship it ficers were identified by March

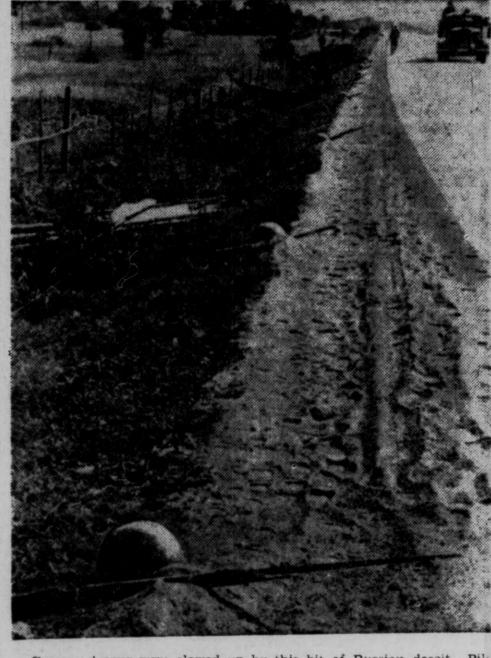
The bomber was on a flight from cials declined to predict what will Albuquerque to March Field when happen to the German Gestapo it burst into flames at an altitude agent and 20 odd Norwegian accom- of approximately 500 feet and plices who assisted him in reaching crashed in the foothills of the San

> Listed as dead were: Lt. J. E. Overstreet of the Fourth Interceptor Group, Riverside; Lt J. S. Park of Sunnymead, Cal .: and Staff Sergeants B. T. Bell and R. J. Farlow, both of March Field. Reportedly aboard the plane when it left Albuquerque and unaccounted for were these other flyers. As One Crashes Kan., stationed at March Field: Lt. J. W. Templeton, of Wichita Staff Sergeant R. J. Thomas and Corporal J. E. Smith, both of March

> > YOUNG BICYCLE

HARRISBURG, Oct. 13.—The civil Passauer, 13, of near Oil City, was pared for them.

### Mock Trench Fools Nazis.



German troops were slowed up by this bit of Russian deceit. Piles of sand, steel helmets and a few broken rifles lined up by a roadside appeared from a distance to be a well-defended trench.

### **Black Is Named Head Of Center** Given Welcome

E. P. Pikulik, At Church Of The Madonna

DINNER PROGRAM SUNDAY EVENING

Rev. Fr. E. P. Pikulik, recently Appointment of L. C. Black, local Church of the Madonna, on Maple head of New Castle's extension decounty Sunday night when a wel- for 24 technical courses opened at coming dinner was held in the hall of the K. Pulaski club on Atlantic

people of Oakland, warm and cordial and sincere, a welcome that was expressed through the medium of good food, good speeches and songs is believed to be nearing North At- searched for the bodies of three and sketches by the boys and girls Hall Crowded For the welcoming dinner the

hall was crowded from the stage to the door. Every seat at the din-(Continued On Page Two) Large Crowd At

# **Grange Service** "Go To Church" Sunday Ob-

served By Grangers Of Lawrence County

With the largest attendance of any like service in recent years, Lawrence County Grangers observed "Go To Church' Sunday by at-RIDER KILLED tending the evening service at the Second U. P. church, where the pastor, Rev. J. Calvin Rose, de-OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 13.-Richard livered a sermon, especially pre-

eronautics authority and the Penn- dead today-victim of a bicycle- Special music was furnished by sylvania Motor police day were con- automobile collision Sunday near the Big Beaver chorus, who sang ducting an investigation of the crash Fryburg. He died en route to the two numbers, directed by W. H. of a light airplane at nearby Eliza- hospital after the accident involving McCullough, Rev. E. A. Shoemak- October were followed by pneumonia bethtown which claimed the lives a car operated, police said, by Louise er. pastor of the Westfield Pres-

Winter wheat is high and farmers

UNUSUAL AUTUMN

BEING EXPERIENCED

It has been many years since an edible weed, which bears purple

autumn approached the one we are berries late in the summer is sending

Tomatoes are still being picked Despite the argument of tree scien-

now having. With October almost up new shoots which are in bud.

buds about to open and the polk, an dropping.

Reception Accorded Rev. Fr. Registration Opens For Tui- units only 90 miles from Mostion Free Defense Courses In This City

> MANY EXPECTED TO BE ENROLLED

assigned to the pastorate of the school principal, as administrative Church of the Madonna, on Maple head of New Castle's extension destreet, was publicly welcomed to his fense tuition-free training center new charge and to this city and was announced today as registration New Castle Senior High school. Registration for the evening

classes, sponsored by the Pennsylvania State college and by Carnegie Tech through Westminster, will con- State Candidates Will Be tinue today, tomorrow and Wednesday from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the

Mr. Black of 221 East Winter avenue is principal of Pollock and Lincoln-Garfield schools

Raymond Hunter, representative of Penn State, was in New Castle workers and friends of the party will today to supervise the enrollment open the fall campaign tonight in procedure. Penn State is offering 21 Westminster college, will hold

New Castle Senior High school (Continued On Page Two)

### Harry Daugherty Taken By Death fices will be present and will be introduced but will probably not speak.

(International News Service) COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13.—Harry M. Daugherty, 81, attorney general Harding admin istration, was dead ....... Two heart attacks suffered last

and he had been bedfast most of the time since. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Columbus, with burial at his native Washington C. H., O

#### DEATH RECORD Monday October 13, 1941

street. William I. Lee, Pittsburgh,

Pulaski road. William Hugh Thomas, 89, Edensome ruit trees are sendout out a tists that frost has nothing to do burg, R. D. 1.

of color they usually are. Perhaps street. The witch hazel, which sends out the dry September and something Mrs. George A. Smith, Sugar of '39, and was a member of the a were jammed and apparently caused in the spring are covered with leaf have turned dead brown and are Walter H. Morrison, 46, 20 North unknown team, it's seventy-two to-Beaver street

# Germany Claims 'Panicky Exodus' In Moscow Now

Berlin, Asserts. Advance Forces Only 90 Miles From Moscow

HEAVY ARTILLERY

FIRE NEAR MOSCOW Both Moscow And London Claim Nazi Offensive Is

#### (BULLETIN)

Slowed Down

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Oct. 13.-Soviet Russia today hurled fresh, rested troops into the bitter battle of Vyazma today to counteract effects of a "surprise' German onslaught against Moscow which compelled evacuation of Bry-

(Editors note: German military officials said that little organized Soviet resistance remained at Vyazma and said the great and bloody campaign was drawing to a close.

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff

Correspondent BERLIN, Oct. 13.—Heavy cannonading by German guns 'outside the gates of Moscow" resulted today in a "panicky exodus" from the Soviet capital, German military officials announced, as front-line dispatches told of advanced Nazi mechanized

(Editor's note: Soviet authorities have announced evacuation of women and children from Moscow because of air raid danger. Soviet communiques told of continued heavy fighting in the Vyazma area. with repeated Russian counter-atacks, and both Moscow and London (Continued On Page Two)

# Meet Tonight

Present And Make Brief Addresses

the dining room of the Cathedral County Chairman Roger W. Rowaddress and introduce the campaign Local classes, which open at the chairman, Attorney Ralph Cooper. The principal speakers will be October 22, are part of a nation- Supreme Court Justice William M. wide program in which some 200 Parker, of Oil City; and Superior Court Judge Charles E. Kenworthey. of Ardmore, both candidates for election to the offices they now hold by appointment. The party candidates for local of-

> Following the program, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

> fices will be present and will be in-

# **Arthur Mometer**



Close your ears to the siren sound of the fellow who sells parleys, you can take my word he will do you wrong and you'll wind up jogged in a daze. He tells you of teams that Mrs. Nota Hitchcock, R. D. 3, are sure to win, and you lay dough on the line, the build up is perfect, the teams are right and every-Alonzo L. Koch, 44, Harmony, thing seems to be fine. But what Hacry M. Wirsing, 66, 322 East occurs when the day is done, and the teams have completed their play, you're sunk my friend by an

# Four Are Injured In Train Wreck

# **Collision Near** Wellston, Ohio

Streamliner On B & O. And Freight Train In Accident

THREE PASSENGERS

(International News Service) CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 13.-Three passengers and a conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio's crack National Limited Streamliner were injured early today in a collision with a freight train six miles northwest of Wellston, O.

Railroad officials at Cincinnati nels of Chillicothe.

The accident happened, they said, when the switch operator in a watchtower failed to line up a switch on a siding for the east bound freight train. The Streamliner bound from New York to St. Louis, had received a warning in time to reduce speed to eight miles an hour at time of the crash.

The Limited was delayed until a new locomotive could be obtained from division headquarters at Chillicothe. The freight train included many cars of oil headed for eastern seaboard cities.

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many they said, the weather was not so favorable but strong forces attacked numerous targets particular-

Eleven bombers were listed as miss-

Between 300 and 500 British planes were believed to have participated CONFESSION IN in the attacks on objectives in Bavaria, the Rhineland and northwestern Germany

British authorities described the attacking squadrons as a 'very heavy force" and said it was probably twice as large as the force that attacked Sept. 28, remained in Fort Worth

Germany last Friday night. largest possessed by the R. A. F .- | son, Fayette county (Ky.) sheriff, including the giant, four-motored declared Stirlings-and it was stated the raids were the "heaviest and most successful to date.

#### YOUNG GRIDDER **HURT ON SUNDAY**

Sunday afternoon. He is confined to the New Castle hospital.

### **Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver**

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drug stores. NEW PASTOR IS

(Continued From Page One) ner tables was taken and when the

speaking program started, more The crowd was seated at the tables when Rev. Fr. Pikulik was escorted to the speakers table. As

pleasure through applause. The honor guest seated, the women of the church served a delicious dinner. front presumably could reach the The toastmaster of the evening, capital in a week or less. Rev. Fr. R. Labujewski of Ambridge, AMONG INJURED Pa., was introduced by the general chairman of the evening Peter Gierlach. Then followed a Polish wel- Moscow by on the theory its usecome song by the children, and fulness as a capital and a rallyingwelcome day wishes by the girls of

Judge W. Walter Braham

Judge W. Walter Braham was the the Urals. first speaker introduced. He ex- In this connection, German authpressed his pleasure at being pres- prities expressed belief that Premier ent, urged the people to hold up Josef Stalin probably would remain the hands of Rev. Pikulik, and pre- in Moscow until the "last minute" dicted that in a short time the new despite present "exodus' for fear his pastor would feel as much at home own abandonment of the capital here as he did in Canonsburg where would result in complete Russian said the conductor was C. A. Don- he was stationed for twenty years. morale collapse.

Following Judge Braham, the folney Raymond W. Humphrey of Ell- tlefield, it was said, and military G. Lamoree, Attorney Walter A. heralded as the greatest and bloodassistant at SS. Philip and James was nearing its end.

in native costume as the last of the on the Caspian in the south." numbers before Rev. Pikulik. During the course of the program a number of guests were introduced

welcome he had received. He asked ward. for the same fine co-operation for All along the front, it was ashis new congregation with fidelity. of schedule.

# MILEY MURDERS

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a day longer than expected. Ex-The bombers included some of the plaining their move, Ernest Thomp-

"We will leave Penney in the custoday of Fort Worth authorities at ton newsboy who saw the automo- radius east of the Red capital. bile used by the Miley killers. Cra-Ralph Frew, aged 8, of 609 North as the one he saw outside the Lex- progressing "according to plan." Cedar street, was cut along the ington Country club the morning of left leg while playing football on the crime. We probably will start STOCKHOLM SAYS back to Kentucky early tomorrow.'

#### NOTICE TO HUNTERS

We, the undersigned farmers of Washington Township, who are sheep owners, hereby give notice Stuart, Roy Stuart, Clyde Carter, on the Soviet Union. Rush, Robert Martin.

Once you try this

whisker-whacking

new Schick you'll know

vhy more men shave

with Schick than with

all other makes of

electric shavers com-

bined. Why be .

Come in and get

your Schick today.

Money-back guar-

5 million men

NOW GET CLEAN,

CLOSE, QUICK SHAVES THE

SCHICK WAY!

NEW Schick Hyer \$12.50

with the sensational 2-M

HOLLOW-GROUND HEAD

that shaves 30 % quicker.

Other Models \$9.95 and \$15.00

#### GERMANY CLAIMS GIVEN WELCOME 'PANICKY EXODUS' IN MOSCOW NOW

(Continued From Page One) took the view the German offensive, while still menacing, had def-

initely slowed down.) On the basis of previous "blitz" campaigns carried out by the Gerhe came in the orchestra played and man armies, the troops mercilessly the crowd stood and voiced their converging on Moscow from various points along the 750-mile battle-

#### May Pass Capital

Once again, however, there were indications the Germans might pass point of morale would be vitiated by appearance of huge Nazi legions to the east between Moscow and

Hundreds of thousands of Ruslowing speakers were heard: Attor- sians lie dead on the Vyazma batwood City, District Attorney John spokesmen declared this campaign, Kielar and Rev. Fr. A. A. Jezewski, lest in all the history of warfare,

They declared the triumphant The children of the school pre- Nazi forces, for the first time since sented a number of sketches, and the Russo-German war began, are Miss Helen Ryczaj presented a stroming forward in a frontal as-"Saints Day Wishes." The high sault "likely to end miles east of school girls presented a mazurka Moscow on the central front and

#### Another Offensive

Berlin authorities also said that DAY AND NIGHT RAIDS from the speakers' table. Several shortly after the central push be-BEING MADE ON NAZIS gifts were presented to Rev. Pikulik gan, German armies on the Waldai by the various groups of children. Heights also opened an offensive Closing the program Rev. Pikulik which quickly pierced fortified expressed his gratitude at the warm enemy lines and swept rapidly for-

himself that had been given to his serted, the German advance repredecessor, Rev. Edward Szelong, peatedly has reached its assigned and promised that he would serve day-by-day objectives hours ahead ed Wednesday morning at nine

> This was regarded in Berlin as an indication the German forces have Clyde pushed far inland east of the previous battle line.

POLICE REPORT These advance units were declared be once again ignoring major cities such as Moscow. Kharkov and Kalinin but to be pushing on to trap in New Albany, O. any remaining Soviet formations be-Volga river.

Authorities said they assumed the marching distance of Moscow. But they declared it more important least until later today, pending the from the German viewpoint to cut men. Mr. Uber was born in Merarrival of Hugh Cramer, the Lexing- off all avenues of escape in the vast

The high command communique mer will attempt to identify the issued at noon today said opera- of Ellwood City; Mrs. Walter Thomcar in which Penney was arrested tions on the eastern front are as, of Aliquippa; James D., of New committee also spent considerable hind the Russian lines but each

# ERITISH FORCES

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that no hunting will be allowed on rapidly-advancing German armies eral services will be conducted our land day or night. All trespes- has become admittedly grave, there. Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock sors will be prosecuted: Charley has been a rising clamor in press, from the Third United Presbyte-Fassinger, Caldwell McConnell, parliamentary and public circles in rian church. Interment will be in Sherman McConnell, James Mc- London for a British invasion of the Slippery Rock, Pa., cemetery, Connell, Ralph McConnell, John the continent to relieve the pressure

Thomas Martin, Graham Heirs, British military authorities have Mrs. Nola Hitchcock, R. D. 3, Pu-Carlon McConnell, Grover Steven- taken the attitude that neither men laski road, passed away in the Jameson, Alex and Will Spence, Daisy nor supplies are yet amassed in suf-Totten, J. G. Thompson, Russell ficient quantities in the British Isles morning. She was the widow of 273t2 to permit any new British expedi- Beverly H. Hitchcock. tionary icrce. Britain failed in two previous assaults on continental soil. O., was married June 20, 1893, to having been driven out of France at Mr. Hitchcock. Dunkirk and out of Norway at

> Landing of British troops at Archangel or elsewhere on the White Sea W. Va. of Soviet Russia would represent an undertaking daring in the extreme with the Russo-German campaign

ern Sea, 700 miles due northeast of Oak Park cemetery. Moscow. Another likely landing place might be at the Bay of Kandalaksha William Hugh Thomas at the northwestern extremity of the White Sea.

numbers in the latter area might at 11:55 o'clock at the home of his alleviate the German-Finnish threat step-daughter, Mrs. Joseph Main, to vital Leningrad. Kandalaksha lies Edenburg, R. D. 1. 600 miles north and slightly east of the besieged one-time Czarist capi- November 4, 1851, came to this

#### HOME NURSING COURSE TO START

Work will be started this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the class in home nursing sponsored by the Lawrence county chapter, American Red Cross, in the Booker T. Washington community center, with Mrs. Fiester as instructor.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00.

#### COOLER WEATHER Mrs. George A. Smith Is With Us to Stay

CHRISTMAS Will Soon Be Here

Have You Ordered Your CHRISTMAS CARDS

If Not, Come in NOW Save 10% on Your

# 24 N. MERCER ST.

Harry M. Wirsing Harry M. Wirsing, a prominent

local architect, died suddenly Saturday evening at the home, 322 East street. Mr. Wirsing was 66 years of age.

Born in Ursina, Pa., on Novem- Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Wirsing, who survives him. Mr. church, officiating. Wirsing was a member of the Elks

one daughter, Mrs. Rebekah Reis vin English. McKee, two grandsons, Frederick McKee, Jr., Richard N. McKee; one tery. sister, Mrs. Laura Sloan of Scottdale, Pa., and two brothers, T. R. Wirsing of Roanoke, Va., and Lewis Wirsing of McKeesport.

conducted from the residence Tues- at the Jameson hospital, New Casday afternoon. Interment will be tle. Mr. Morrison's died very sudin Oak Park cemetery.

(Please omit flowers.)

William I. Lee

Edmund Whiteman, 319 Phillips street, has received word of the death of his cousin, William I. Lee, 3315 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, who died early Sunday morning.

Mr. Lee, son of John and Maggie Whiteman Lee, was well known here, having visited in this cit? many times. He had formerly resided in Sharon for 20 years, and was employed as an engineer by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Survivors are his wife, Elizabeth O'Brien Lee; three daughters, Mrs. Sarah McCarroll, Mrs. Lucy Mohr. both of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Catherine Lynch, Chicago; two grandchildren, Tommy and Virginia Mohr; three brothers, John and Claude, of Pittsburgh, Frank, of Mt. Vernon, O.: a sister, Mrs. Sophia Lee Tarn, of Sheridan, Pa., and a number of other relatives in this vicinity.

Funeral services will be conducto'clock, in Pittsburgh. Interment will be made in a Sharon cemetery.

Clyde L. Uber, aged 63, of 824 Lathrop street, died suddenly Sun- raised in the campaign: day morning at 3:30 o'clock with a

the Brotherhood of Railroad Traincer county.

Surviving are six children: Clair M., of New Castle; Mrs. Eric Dunn, ful study of existing budgets and landed three times on the highway Castle; Clyde, Jr., with the aviation corps at Randolph field, Texas; Betty, of New Castle, and one grandchild, Vernon Uber. Mr. Uber was preceded in death by his wife, REACH ARCHANGEL Julia Ann Uber. 17 years ago.

The body was taken today at noon to the residence, on Lathrop street, where friends may call. Fun-

Mrs. Nola Hitchcock

son Memorial hospital on Sunday Mrs. Hitchcock, born in Gallipolis,

She leaves one brother, Harry S.

Coffman of Portland, Ore., and two nieces, Mary P. Elgin of Xenia, O. and Kathleen Critchfield, Fairmont.

The body has been removed to the Offutt funeral home, North Mercer but might prove of immense value street, where funeral services will be conducted Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pas-Archangel itself lies at the ex- tor of the First Presbyterian church. treme eastern tip of the Great North- officiating. Interment will be in

Infirmities of age caused the death

of William Hugh Thomas, aged 89. British troops landing in sufficient who passed away Sunday evening

Mr. Thomas, born in Wales or country when he was nine years of age and had resided in Pennsylvania and the vicinity of Lowellville ever Thomas had retired about 20 years

Survivors are four sons, Hugh J. of Elyria, O., Guy of Salem, O., Fred of Alliance, O., Harry of Beloit, O.; the British, Rep. Thomas (R) N. J., diplomatic notes to Berlin these three step-daughters. Mrs. Joseph disclosed that he will ask the com- days serve little useful purpose. Main of Edenburg, Mrs. R. J. Rip- mittee to investigate "the duping of ple of Edenburg, R. D. 1, Mrs. John thousands of well meaning Ameri-Long of Struthers: 12 grandchildren cans" and "Nazi inroads into our and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thomas also asserted that com- only with six feet of earth.

of Dr. George A. Smith, passed away Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at her home in Sugar Grove, Pa The Smiths formerly resided in this vicinity.

Survivors are her husband: three children, Eugene of Hagerstown

celebrant. Rev. Fr. James McGee, police court hearing

O. P., of St. Dominick's church, Youngstown, was present in the sanctuary.

Pallbearers were William J. Grim, Dr. John Meehan, Joseph Crabel, James L. Agan, Welling Pulford and Edward Doran.

Rev. Fr. Watterson also conducted the committal service at the grave in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. English Funeral

1874 son of Jeremiah and H. English, 1116 West Washington Sarah Wirsing, of Scottdale, Pa., street, were conducted Saturday afthe had resided in this city for the ernoon at 2 o'clock from the resipast 45 years. For 41 years, he dence with the Rev. Oliver W. had been married to Garnet Reis Hurst, pastor of the First Baptist

Pallbearers were William Stubbs. John Gallagher, Charles Gallagher, In addition to his wife, he leaves Fred Boyd, E. W. English and Cal-Interment was in Mt. Zion ceme-

Walter Harold Morrison Walter Harold Morrison, aged 46 years, 20 North Beaver street, died Private funeral services will be shortly after 11 o'clock last night

> denly, his death coming shortly atter he was admitted to the hospital following a heart attack. He is a brother of William Charles Morrison, Ewing Park, Ellwood City, The complete obituary will be

> CHEST TEAMS TO REPORT TUESDAY

published in Tuesday's paper.

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chairman of the campaign, and Chest President Marshall G. Matheny were expected to release today or Tuesday a full analysis of the pair. 1942 budget allotments to the nine agencies which will share the

Encouraging to drive heads was news that in many organizations while military authorities in Berlin pense money of \$50.

Heartening also was the efficient plan of campaign coverage worked out this year for the city's largest industries

**Budget Distribution** 

This morning M. G. Matheny Russians were reported to have represident of the Chest Board, an- captured Vyazma after a terrific nounced the following as the propos- 12-hour battle and that the hamed distribution of the \$65,000 to be mer and sickle banner was hoisted

heart attack while visiting friends Girl Scouts ...... 3,872.65 the ruined city. Margaret Henry Home .... 8,299.25 Mr. Uber, retired for the past Jameson Hospital ...... 11,063.00 Gen. Von Hoth's panzer legions refore they can escape across the four years, had formerly been em- New Castle Hospital ..... 8,299.25 treated into the wooded hills six ployed for 37 years by the Pennsyl- Rescue Mission ........ 3,318.90 miles west of Vyazma, where they vania railroad. He was a member Salvation Army ...... 2,765.75 reformed and launched a new of-Nazi spearheads already are within of the Third United Presbyterian Y. M. C. A. ............ 11,063.00 fensive which is still in progress. church, the Knights of Pythias and Y. W. C. A. ..... 9,956.70

> by the budget committee after care- port added German parachutists needs of the different agencies. The between Vyazma and Moscow betime studying the administration time were speedily "mopped up and campaign costs and collection loss wiped out.") The distribution made represents the Today's supplementary Russian fair and impartial judgment of the war bulletin said that on the south-Chest agencies, it is announced.

# Chicken Thief Is **Fatally Wounded**

(International News Service) ERIE. Pa., Oct. 13.-District Attorney Burton Laub said today he this bulletin added, a Russian tank would not press charges against Roy unit destroyed 13 enemy anti-tank Christoph, who fatally wounded Frank Sawicki, 48, Sunday, as the latter was looting Christoph's chicken coop.

Christoph told police he caught Sawicki in the act of taking chickens from the coop and fired once at the ground to scare the intruder Sawicki was wounded in the right leg. He died an hour later from shock and loss of blood in St. Vin-

cent's hospital. Christoph said that he and his wife had been sleeping in a tent near the chicken coop in an effort to catch the thieves who have al-

past month.

### Nazi Propaganda Probe May Develop

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-A full scale Dies committee investigation into asserted "subtle" Nazi propasince that time. A farm hand, Mr. ganda in the United States loomed today as one member of the group publicly urged a series of probes. Declaring that German inspired propaganda now far exceeds that of government takes the position that army and navy"

from the Main residence Wednes- munists, too, are seeking to make day afternoon at 2 o'clock with the inroads into key positions in Ameri-Rev. H. Louis Meyer officiating. In- ca. and declared he will insist that terment will be in Lowellville ceme- the committee does not relax its vigilance against this assertedly un-American group.

#### Mrs. Edna Williams Smith, wife BLACK IS NAMED HEAD OF CENTER

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colleges and universities are co-Md., G. A. Smith of Warren, Pa., Office of Education, Many thousands will be trained this fall for

with Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watierson as but failed to appear Sunday for a

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**FURIOUS BATTLE** REPORTED RAGING IN VZAZMA AREA

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and Nazi military authorities declared the "back of the Red army has now been broken beyond re-("So far." said the high com- was delegated by the city to attend mand, 200,000 Russians have been the recreation sessions held recently

employes were giving at least one estimated that by the end of this day's pay-and many were giving week more than 3,000,000 Russians 2,000,000 dead.

Recapture Reported

(Meanwhile, both the London This is an annual custom. Daily Telegraph and Daily Express reported from Stockholm that the over the smashed wreckage of the

(The London Daily Herald said women and children not needed for \$65,000.00 essential industries were evacuating The distribution was determined Moscow all day yesterday. This re-

budget committee, which was made western part of the front counterup of business men not directly con- attacking Soviet forces destroyed nected with the board of any of the 120 enemy trucks loaded with ammunition, 80 motorcycles and killed 500 German troops on another part of the front. In still another sector, it was

stated. Russian planes destroyed 10 German Junkers aircraft and damaged many other German planes luring a raid on an airdrome. Many tanks and 100 enemy trucks also were said to have been destroyed by the Red air force. At the approaches to Leningrad,

guns and 14 heavy machine guns and killed 400 men. NORWEGIAN SHIP FIRST NAVY 'PRIZE'

IS ENROUTE TO U. S

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protectorate. However, it was pointed out in official quarters that the United States is under no obligation to treat the captured Gestapo agent legedly stolen 200 chickens in the and his Norwegian accomplices as prisoners of war, since no state of war exists between this country and Germany or Norway.

> Therefore, the captured group is liable to prosecution for illegal entry into an American defense zone, and illegal operations therein. State department officials said no decision has been reached yet as to what shall be done to the captured group. If not brought to trial for illegal operations in Greenland, the group is likely to be interned for the duration of the war.

It is considered unlikely that any diplomatic protest will be made to Germany over the incident. This

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### AROUND CITY HALL

Mrs. Sylvia Sturdevant, member of the city recreation board, who

captured in the new battles of an- in Baltimore, has returned, and nihilation on the central front, council on Monday voted her ex-Finance Director James L. Fink, will be prisoners and about another in city council session, held in the municipal building Monday, was au- Ecclesian club will meet in their club clerks to write 1942 tax duplicates.

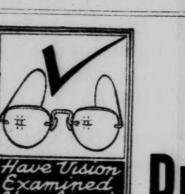
several thousand dollars for the 16, will take place.

city's share of resurfacing, widening and sewer drain material at Atlantic avenue and Getty street, on Monday. The city agreed to pay the amount required but refused to take responsibility if there is any diversion of water from a natural waterway in that section.

> Safety Director David O. Davies announces that City Mechanic Chris Walker has gone to Oshkosh, Wis., to drive here a new garbage conveyor-similar to that purchased by the city some time ago. The conveyor was ordered some weeks ago.

> > ECCLESIAN MEETING

Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, the thorized by colleagues to employ rooms, East Washington street, with president, Ray McAuley, in charge. Ali bowlers are to be present, and the discussion of the opening game Council discussed the payment of of the league on Thursday, October



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#### ART CLUB SEASON TO OPEN WITH LUNCHEON

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#### Athletic Gathering

Members of the Universal Athletic association of the Universal Pottery held a 6:30 dinner Saturday evening in Orr's hall, with ap-

thony, Harry Evans, after which a business session was held. Later, election of officers took place, with the following results: president, H. E. Johnson; vice president, Bill Frengal; secretary, Charles Dungan: treasurer, Carl Klingensmith: directors, B. Rowbottom, Emory Swogger and David Sumner. A social period ensued.

#### Eight O'Clock Club

Members of the Eight O'Clock club will hold their next meeting on Thursday, October 23, in the home of Mrs. Inez Custer on the East Brook road

10, with Mrs. William McKinley of the Wampum road, with Mrs. Henry Baxter presiding as hostess, proved a most delightful affair.

Contests claimed attention with will meet Tuesday evening in the prizes going to Miss Erne Staphin, home of Mrs. J. Robert Brown, Wil-Mrs. Inez Custer and Mrs. May mington road.

Lunch was served at a suitable hour, the hostess being aided by Mrs. William McKinley.

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#### SECTION ONE TO SEW AT JAMESON HOSPITAL

Section One of the First Christian tivities, members of the Art club, church, will gather Wednesday with Mrs. R. F. Conway, president, morning in the Solarium of Jamewill motor to a Zelienople tea son Memorial hospital, to sew on COURT STREET UNIT room on Thursday, Oct. 16, for a garments from 9 until 12 o'clock, as a part of their fall work. Mrs. Percy Walls is president of the organ-

Cutters will be Mrs. W. H. Hanger

#### DAUGHTER OF NATIVE **NEW CASTLE MAN WED**

Word has been received here of the marriage recently in Eatontown. N. J., of Miss Marguerite M. May-At the appointed time the group berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs enjoyed a delicious menu, with Harry W. Mayberry, one time resi-Lamoree acting as toast- dent of New Castle, but now and Following, remarks were for some years past of Tinton Falls. NEWLYWEDS HONORED given by Herbert Kirk, George An- N. J., to Dr. Eisworth E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Baker, Saskatchewan, Can.

The bride is a graduate nurse The groom is now connected with the state hospital at Marlboro, N. J. After October 18. following a cruise to Miami and Havana. Dr and Mrs. Baker will be at home at the state hospital. cottage A.

#### FEDERATION BOARD WILL MEET FRIDAY

Executive board members of the Lawrence County Federation of gifts. Women's clubs, will meet Friday Their last session having taken afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the home place on Friday evening, October of their president, Mrs. I. M. Henley on Centennial street.

> Stitch-A-Bit Club Members of the Stitch-A-Bit club

#### 1935 Club

On Tuesday evening, the 1935 Miss Nancy Jane McKinley and club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Millison, of Leesburg.

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It was announced Saturday by he Federation Juniors' president, ments have been completed by the burg. club to bring to New Castle on November 13, Rabbi Solomon Freehof, D. D., of Pittsburgh, noted lecturer. Speaking in the George Washington junior high school auditorium, in the evening, on that date, Rabbi Freehof, whose previous lectures here were well received by the pub- New Castle. lic, will give his impressions of "The Four Outstanding Books of 1941". The club will devote proceeds

hampered by defective eyesight. **LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY** 

from the lecture to the purchase of

Members of the Court Street Unit of Epworth Methodist church, will gather for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. James Bell of 412 Leasure

occasion, will be Mrs. Carl Lockard and Mrs. James H. Wigton. The group will discuss important events following the serving of the menu, in addition to carrying out an informal program.

#### AT SHOWER SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw entertained in their Volant home Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Kerr, nee Helen Trushel, a recent bride and bridegroom

Mrs. C. O. Wells and Clarence Spencer were winners of prizes during the social hour. Later in the evening a hallowe'en lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Barnes and

Mrs. M. J. Wonner. The honoree

Slaters Given Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Slater (nee Sue Donaldson), who were married in Mercer on September 26, were honored Friday evennig at a miscellaneous shower at the home of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. McMullen, West Euclid avenue, with Mrs. Rigby Cumberland avenue. Angie Atiknson of Pulaski as a cohostess. With about thirty guests present,

the evening was spent playing East Washington street. The newly married couple re- Vine street.

ceived many gifts for their nome on the Wilmington road. Mrs. Samuel Leonard, Jr., Mrs. Henry McMullen, Mrs. Joe Leonard and Mrs. Ralph Leonard, assisted the hostesses in serving lunch.

#### Sixth Birthday

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ross Hoover of Lorain avenue gave a birthday party to 12 friends of her son Billy on the occasion of his sixth birthday.

The color scheme was orange and hostess.

W. A. G. Club

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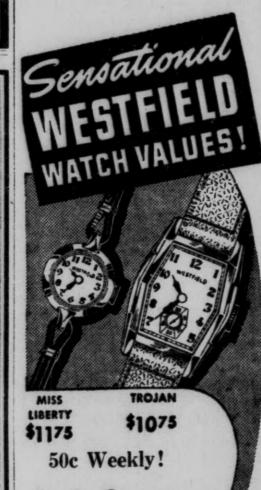
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### Club Calendar For Week

Miss Dorothy Blim, that arrange- 1935, Mrs. Edward Millison, Lees- tess. Stitch-A-Bit, Mrs. J. Robert street.

Brown, Wilmington road. Westside Needlecraft, 418 Meyer Harbor Garden, Mrs. Howard Cox,

E. N. C., Mrs. Lale Christie, East tage L. S. C., Mrs. John Stoffic, Poplar street. 1919 Kensington, Mrs. Warren Star. North street.

1932, Mrs. R. H. Fabian, Chestglasses for needy school children nut street. whose health and school work are Northwestern Bridge, Mrs. Henry Stewart, Miss Billy Wallace, Euclid

S. C., tea room. Tuesday Kensington, luncheon, Mrs. William Sterling, Wallace av-Tu-No. Miss Frances Cope, Lathrop street.

Wednesday Jameson hospital sewing, Section One, First Christian church. Field Club Bridge, Mrs. J. R. Sharing as co-hostesses for this Rick, hostess. McCracken, hostess. Emanon, Mrs. Roy Cook, Clenmore boulevard. Hi-Lo Bridge, Mrs. Milton Reiber. Moody avenue.

> Walmo Kensington, Mrs. John E. M. S., Mrs. Marge Pacelli, hos-Madigan Walmo Sumner avenue. Bamboo 500, Mrs. Elmer Ball,

nut street. G. G., Mrs. Anna Murray, Bell Good Neighbors, Mrs. R. C. Hul-

ing. Grandview avenue. Junior C. T. P., Miss Thelma Cole, Adams street. Marsing, Mrs. Stewart Cope, Lathrop street. M. and M., Mrs. Phyllis Le-Comte, Lowry street.

was the recipient of many lovely 1928 Sewing, Mrs. John Cameron, Harbor read. O. E. A., Mrs. Lee Dover, Walmo. O. G., Miss Erna Suhre, West Washington street. Playfair, Mrs. Frank Hill, Wilmington avenue

P. M., Mrs. Lale Christie, East

Progressive Bridge, Mrs. Alec Re-Delta-Deck, Miss Nettie Irene Mann, Norwood avenue. Sawalla, Mrs. George Campbell,

G. F., Mrs. Florence Caruso, h G. N., Mrs. Paul Lombardo, Lut- at McClaren's, Hillcrest avenue. ton street. G. O. F., theater party.

S. S. D., Mrs. John Scungio, hos-Ritz, Mrs. Frank Boran, Moravia

Thursday W. A. G., Mrs. W. E. White, West Madison avenue. B. P. W., card party, Boyd cot-

Evening Section of Woman's, Guest Night, Castleton. Men's Garden, husking-bee, S. A. Black, East Brook. H. M., Miss Helen Karnes, Warren avenue. Happy Hour, 6:30 dinner, Elks

London Bridge, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Clenmore boulevard. M. and N. C., Mrs. Carrie Calvert, hostess. M. N. O., Mrs. Ralph Magee, Haus avenue O. A. O., Mrs. Robert Gibson, Northview avenue. P. A. W., Mrs. Ferd Reiter, Adams

Playemall, Mrs. Henry Robinson, Lorain street. Y. M. M., Mrs. Harry Haggerty, East Washington street. Harlansburg Garden, Mrs. Hazel A. G., Mrs. Jos. Fair, West Grant A. G. and F., Mrs. Geo. Kuder, Jr. High street. B. A., Mrs. Nick Cassalandra, Cascade street.

Y. O. A., Mrs. Wilford Thomas, Fidelity Companions, Mrs. Michael Phillips, DuShane street, Friendly Clique, Mrs. N. DeLorenzo, East Long avenue. Happy Group, Mrs. Frank Bordonaro, hostess.

Meseeall, Mrs. Ralph Cavelli, hos-

N. B. B., Mrs. Frank Boran, Moravia street. Priscilla, Mrs. Frances Martone, West Cherry street. Sew-a-Bit, Mrs. Louis O'Kuso,

Silver Needle, Mrs. Rose De-Eulio. Women's Ecclesian, Mrs. Frank Haas, hostess.

Friday Federation Board, Mrs. I. M. Henley, Centennial street. 1914 Book, Mrs. J. R. Cooper, Englewood avenue. Butler Girls, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Armstrong, Butler avenue. Friendly Friends, Mrs. Guy Cooper, Scotland Lane.

Kuple-Kard, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kemp, Rose avenue. Macon Bridge, Mrs. R. W. Har-Step-Ahead, Mrs. Jos. Boughter, ris. Temple avenue. N. D. B., Mrs. Maude McCullough,

1942 Convention, Mrs. E. B. Ray Past Chiefs, Mrs. Alice Taylor, Madison avenue.

T. J. N., Mrs. Chester Johnston. Pandoras, Mrs. Pat Peluso, tea West Madison avenue.

#### PORTE-McCONAHY WEDDING IMPRESSIVE

The essence of fall was most eviwhite, with orange favors for the dent in the setting arranged for one of the loveliest October weddings, Mrs. Harold Sterling assisted the which took place Saturday evening in the First Baptist church, the altar being embanked with small pine trees and evergreens, illuminated with two branching candelabrum, each holding nine lighted white tapers, with a single vase of white mums in the center, where the principals stood, Miss Dorothy Jean Porte who became the bride of Paul S. McConahy. In the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives, the vows were exchanged, with the Rev. Frank Hollinshead officiating with the im-

pressive single ring service. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Porte of 412 Laurel boulevard, and given in marriage by her father, was lovely in an ivory slipper-satin gown, made with full train and a sweetheart neckline. Her veil, worn by her aunt, Mrs. Cliffe Porte of Detroit, Mich., at her wedding, completed her attire. A gold necklace, and a family heirloom. was her only jewelry, and she car-



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Miss Lavina McConahy, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the organ, and she contributed for her first two selections "Andantino" by LaMare and "Intermezzo" by Provost. She also accompanied as guest soloist, Mrs. James Rugh who sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me." As she resounded the Lohen-Wedding March, the bridal party approached the altar, and she played softly, nuptial numbers,

during the service: Mrs. John E. Porte of Pittsburgh, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a sage green taffeta gown, made with short train and trimmed in matching green velvet. Her crownless hat was made of the same material and her arm bouquet was of pompons of yellows and rust, faded into deep broonnze. Miss Margaret Usselton, as bridesmaid, wore a dusty pink taffeta gown, fashioned similar to the matron of honors and her crownless hat was identical. She carried buff and pink pompons

Both wore a double strand of pearls. Lewis Fletcher served as best man, and ushering were Sherman Shefflier, this city, who is stationed at present with the U.S. Army at Alabama, and John Wagenfeil of Oak-

As the wedding party left, the church, triumphant notes of Mendelssohn's Chorus rang out. Preceding, however, while the couple received congratulations, the organist played "Liebestraum" by Liszt, "Cantilene Nuptials" by DuBois, and "Bercause." A reception ensued at the Porte residence for the immediate families, where a buffet supper DISTRICT MEETING was served by members of Mrs. Porte's club, the Y. O. A. Girls. Pastel appointments predominated in nuptial details.

The bride has been receptionist! Morton street, this city.

Out-of-town guests included the surrounding cities. following: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Port and son, Robert of Detroit, Barre, Pa., department president of Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlberg the state of Pennsylvania, will be and Mr. and Mrs. John Wagenfeil present and she will also inspect of Oakmont; Misses Emma Shefli and Lena Johnbroer, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Porte, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley and daughter, Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. occasion, and Mrs. Bertha Daugh-Thomas Parrott, all of Pittsburgh; erty of this city, district president Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleason of will preside over the sessions. Mrs Chagrin Falls, O.; Mr. and Mrs.

After November 1, when they rethe couple will be at home to friends present at this meeting. at 320 Boyles avenue. Since news of their engagement,

the bride has been feted at a series At a small informal gathering in of lovely parties. They have received her home Saturday evening, Mrs. a collection of many beautiful gifts R. B. Jameson of East Lincoln avefrom their many friends, including nue entertained in honor of Mrs. shower and wedding remembrances. Percy P. MacNab, of Los Angeles, a Dames Of Malta, 174

Star of Liberty Sisterhood, No.

installation session. Mrs. J. J. Ricer

Malta hall Tuesday evening for their Place.

is chairman of the social committee, who will serve lunch during the social period that follows.

Walmo Kensington Walmo Kensington members will social time. In the 500 contests meet Wednesday at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Jesse Dufford, Mrs. Charles Mrs. John Madigan of Walmo.

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Transmission

In the parsonage of the Hoover Heights Christian and Missionary Alliance church, South New Castle Boro, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Miss Mary Elizabeth Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gross, of 107 North Pine street, became the bride of Walter L. Blews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blews, of 239 West Moody avenue.

Rev. F. Russell Schillinger, the pastor, officiated, using the single ring ceremony. They were unattend-

The bride was attired in a blue velvet suit, with accessories to match, and she wore a corsage of pink rose buds, and gardenias. Following, a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, for members of the families and two special guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Masson of Sharon. A lovely wedding cake graced the table. Pink and

white appointments predominated, featuring the nuptial motif. The bride, a graduate of the New ployed at the G. C. Murphy store. The groom is employed at the her home at 1610 Huron avenue to nue Friday evening.

Illinois Company. Many beautiful gifts have been received by the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Blews left Saturday evening, for a short honeymoon trip to the southern part of the state. On their return, they will be at home to friends at their newly furnished apartment, 107 South Craw- happy occasion, is the daughter of ford avenue, after November 1.

### AT WOODMAN HALL

District meeting No. 1 of the ning. for Dr. David B. Connery, and the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to bridegroom is distributor of Ameri- the Grand Army of the Republic. can Soft Beverages in this vicinity. will be held Friday evening, Octo-Both are graduates of the local ber 17, at 9:30 o'clock in the mornhigh school. He is the son of Mr. ing in Modern Woodman hall, it is and Mrs. David T. McConahy of 909 announced today, and a large delegation is expected from nearby and

Mrs. Josephine Basgier of Wilkes-New Castle No. 11 at this time.

A past national president, Mrs Margaret Lewis Bennett of Pittsburgh will be a special guest of the Nettle Baxter of 5535 Walnut street Harold McConahy and daughter, Pittsburgh, is the district secretary Lois, of Kent, O.; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clara Lewis of Jenkins John Barron and daughter, Mary Arcade, Pittsburgh, is district treas-

All members of the Louis E. Siturn from a southern motor trip, mon No. 11, New Castle, will be

### Informal Party

174, Dames of Malta, will meet in Mrs. Graham Fowle of Rhodes

former resident of New Castle. Another out-of-town guest present was Mrs. George Miller, of Chi-

cago, Ill., who is visiting her mother,

W. E. Club Entertained On a recent date the W. E. club members gathered in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hollis on Huron ave-

nue, who received the group for a

Hege and Mrs. Orville Michael were

prize winners. A hostess gift was ANNUAL DINNER FOR presented to Mrs. James Boyd,

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In serving a tasty collation, the hostess was aided by Mrs. George Vanus. On October 23, the club will meet with Mrs. Orville Michael on Frank

# "PIANO WEEK" PARTY

friends are giving a series of card president, Mrs. J. Elder Bryan, pre-

parties for the piano fund. Mill street, soon as possible. The financial committee will accept the proceeds to be turned in Morrissey, treasurer, by 6 o'clock Saturday evening, Oc-

where the prizes will be displayed. 14, at the church. Carol Frunter Honored

Shenango plant of the Carnegie- help celebrate her seventh birthday anniversary, which will be tomorrow. (Additional Society On Page Seven) Games and contest prizes went to various winners with the honoree's

father in charge. The group later

enjoyed a dainty repast, served by Mrs. Elmer Hunter. Carol, the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts in honor of the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter, Huron

Section A. Y. L. B. Section A members of the Y. I B. class of the Third U. P. church will meet with Mrs. James Vogan Marshall avenue, on Thursday eve-

Section B of Y. L. B. Members of Section B of the Y. I. B. class of the Third U. P. church

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In keeping with their usual custom, members of the Married People's class gathered in the dining room of the Second U. P. church on a recent evening and held their annual chicken dinner and election with nearly 60 in attendance. Mrs.

CLASS AT SECOND U. P.

SERIES OCT. 13-18 E. English was chairman of the social committee in charge. The fall motif predominated in The executive board has designat- the table arrangements, where a deed October 13-18 as "Piano Week" licious full course menu was served for the Music club, during which at 6:30 o'clock. Business was transperiod various members and their acted afterwards and their retiring

sided. High scores are to be reported to New officers elected include. Mrs. Mrs. Robert Fleming at 110 North Frank Hanna, president: Clifford Gwin, vice-president: Mrs. James Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Nancy

The next regular meeting of the tober 18, at 121 North Mill street class will be on Friday, November

Kupple-Kard-Klub

Carol Hunter was the honored Kupple-Kard-Klub members will Castle High school, of '36, was em- guest, Saturday afternoon, when a be entertained in the home of Mr. group of boys and girls gathered in and Mrs. Russell Kemp on Rose ave-

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#### COMBATTING PROPAGANDA

WHEN hemisphere solidarity was eccepted in principle in Aug- no physical handicaps who does well W ust of last year in Havana by the heads of the foreign offices of twenty-one American republics, that solidarity existed in principle solely. It was actuated by fear of ultimate axis aggression affecting the Americas.

That solidarity has since then taken on substance justify- letter of the alphabet and is familiar ing its name, but from the outset it has been attacked by the with the simpler phonic sounds. If axis as a cunning plan of the United States directed at hemis- and spelling such words as bat, bag, phere control from Washington. By radio, by garbled new services furnished free to the South American press, Hitler has have him practice on some combinacontinuously endeavored to sow discord in the nations to the tions of consonants as bring, thing, south. Further, he has sought to disseminate fear of repris- The main job in learning to spell als on the assumption that German arms would ultimately tri- letters in the word in their proper

The inevitable consequence has been a determination by the United States to offset this propaganda of its own. Such counter-propaganda would be hopelessly ineffective were it to consist mainly of categorical denials of the axis outpourings, child in clear bold letters, preferably Denials, however frequent, never catch up with affirmations. print the word on a card, one to a

What Washington is doing is to offer a subsidy for the card. Be very calm and serene yourfurnishing to Latin American countries by radio and otherwise induce calmness in him. Get him to of genuine, trustworthy news, news so palpably ungarbled as look carefully at the word and proto carry credence in itself.

But American effort to counteract German propaganda this several times before he tries to goes farther than Latin America. Balancing Nelson Rocke- spell it looking away. The main feller as coordinator of Inter-American affairs is Col. William it wrong. When words of several out and saw her 5-year-old daught to-the-lovelorn editor.—"Dear Edi- for pulling my tooth. How do you peculiar hentracks, isn't at all cop- how, that hardly appears the kind J. Donovan, with the title of Coordinator of Information, whose syllables are studied, show him how special charge is counter-propaganda in axis territory. His ef- bles. He should attack not more she asked. forts are characterized as a "psychological war" to sabotage than four or five words at a sitting right away." "I'm not trying to so far as possible the efforts of the axis in conflict. So, counter- has learned propaganda, as it is taking shape, is essentially two-headed, save for the fact that the State Department may lay down lines of Poor Spellers," to be had without wanted to see if he was right." policy that must be adhered to.

Of what Colonel Donovan is doing, the nation, for ob- self-addressed envelope with a vious reasons, knows less in detail than about the work of the Rockefeller agency. The latter not only will make use of short wave service by both the National and Columbia systems, at government expense, but also is conducting its "good neighbor" campaign in Latin America through the news of newsreels, cultural motion pictures, news letters and magazines.

This war, as concerns the United States, departs in many respects from the pattern of the World. In that contest the dissemination abroad of American opinion was controlled by the Committee on Public Information, of which George Creel was the head. That organization, to be sure, was created only after the United States became a belligerent. In the event that the present duplex system should develop rivalry or conflict, closer coordination may be looked for.

#### SAVINGS OR TAXES

There is argument in Washington as to whether the new proposals for a vast broadening of the social security system constitute an citizens will have to take what is adoption of the Briti h "forced savings" system or are merely measures to raise tax revenue which the government can use as it pleases.

Under the forces savings system, sometimes called a "separation wage," the design is to repay the money to individual savers just as they know) is throwing out a few broad paid it in. But apparently the other plan is not founded on the basis of contributions at all. It is argued in some high administration quarters that social security savings should be doled out on the basis of their own. need and not on the basis of individual contribution,

However Congress works it out, the program is expected to raise \$10,000,000,000 in a period of two years. If the money is not repaid to contributing individuals who are employed but is distributed among the not be patriotic to buy either a unemployed, it will prove to have been not individual savings but in- yacht or two automobiles during this for the trees turning color this fall. -G.B. dividual taxes. Americans who immemorially have been putting by something on their own account will find themselves putting by something for others whom the government designates to draw upon.

#### EXPERTS ON MOSCOW DRIVE

Most, if not all, of the swivel-chair war experts who write for the that those things will be curtailed. newspapers predict that Hitler will be unable to take Moscow this fall. The Reds deserve a better break.

The experts have been wrong just about 100 per cent in this necessary for the making of airwar to date. They predicted the Maginot Line would hold. They said planes, war machinery, ammunition France had the best army in the world. When Hitler started his invasion of Russia, they said it would be all over in three weeks.

Are the experts wrong again, or is it possible for them to make one President expects to ask Congress gets that the driver's seat is not a right guess if they guess often enough, and if so, is this it?

The news from Russia is discouraging, but the Hitler hordes are not in Muscow, they are not in Leningrad, and the big snows will soon be due in Russia. That must be what the experts use as a basis for their guess this time-the forthcoming snow. And who knows? Perhaps it will prove to be a more reliable indice than the Maginot Line or the "best army in the world."

The suspicion must also be entertained that the experts have been doing just what England and France reading about Napoleon's capture of, and retreat from, Moscow. If Rus- were doing when Germany was The reason some people are so what time should it take place, how sian snow could do that to Adolf Bonaparte, surely it can do as well in building her great War Machine—very popular is because they are so disposing of Napoleon Hitler, or-as the experts would say-vice versa. watching the thing going on and do-

The Screwballs of America, Inc., have elected to membership were very busy handing out doles to cooking. That's why they go to the parachutist who picked on a rock spire as a landing place. He ought to be president.

It is said that Hitler now expects to spend the winter in Russia. A lot of people we know of woulan't mind if he spent the rest of his life

\* there. The relative calm existing in the Pacific may indicate that a gasoline shortage is preventing the Japs from going places.

American cigarettes cost \$3 a pack in Italy. That's a mark for our tax leviers to shoot at.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

POOR VISION The parent of a child who is a poor speller is inclined to think of some one, herself, her husband, or an uncle or aunt, who also is a poor speller. The conclusion then is that the child inherited his poor spelling. Even an occasional teacher will say this child was just born short

in spelling. This is a comfortable superstition on which one can easily shift all responsibility for the child's poor spelling. Sometimes, however, this doctrine proves a temporary boon to the child, saving him from nagging, scolding and punishment which he otherwise might get. Yet

it doesn't help his spelling. Of course, some children are slow learners in every subject, probably being born generally dull. But there s no scientific evidence that special disabilities as in spelling are inherited, barring certain physical limitations of hearing or vision. It is always well to have the vision and hearing of the poor speller or poor reader tested. The child with in one or several basic school subjects can, under proper guidance, learn to do well in any other basic

In trying to help a poor speller, see first that he knows clearly every boy; late, mate, rate, so he gets the

is to memorize mechanically the

First have the child practice on month, chair, apple. Here are the

Have just one word before the in print. A good way is to type or elf, using quiet tones, in order to tomorrow, 6:09. to break the word up into its syllaand should often review those he

cost, by writing me at 235 East 45th street, New York City, enclosing a

Solving Parent Problems Q. Is tomato juice a good substi- bedroom tute for orange juice, for the baby. juice is used, strain the amount to the door. be used when the can is opened and keep it closely covered in a cool manded

# The World

Although the administration in

the people of this nation, yet the during the day. I get so lonely." handed out to them, with as good a Now the OPM (the Office of Pro-

duction Management, if you don't hints regarding things where the American husband and wife can begin some voluntary rationing of

deal about being patriotic, and this died. particular Bureau says that it will "emergency." And the wife, though she may never have suspected it, nor the husband either, silk stockings, facial creams, astringents and permanent wave equipment all have a place in the nation's armory. The Bureau hints

Just what the people engaged in he manufacture and sale of all and all that sort of thing, are going to do for a living, the government does not say. Perhaps the in his chair."-Ed. Until he forfor a few more billion dollars to put chair.

them on the government payroll. It is all right to prepare for the worst,—a thing that this nation ought to have been doing long ago with compulsory military training post office?" and the building of all the necessary equipment before the war came time we met. to our shores. But this nation was merely sitting on the sidelines very nice. ing nothing about it whatsoever. We

our indigent citizens, encouraging restaurants. (Continued On Page Pive)

#### Bible Thought For Today

but hath an end.

Mark 3: 26. under the bed.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



A woman heard considerable night when daddy was playing cards I go into this matter much more I heard him say there was two in detail in my "Home Helps for dollars in the kitty and I just

#### NOT TAKING HER

and peered anxiously round the abundant strife."

In the dim light she could see a A. Yes; but twice as much of it burglar ransacking her wardrobe. is needed to provide the required She summoned all her courage, and amount of Vitamin C. If canned with a dramatic gesture pointed to

> Excuse me, madam, but I had no intention of taking you," replied the burglar politely.

There are people who hope there are places no hotter than we have had here this fall.

MONEY TALKS

Young Wife-William, is it true that money talks? Husband-That's what they say

Young Wige-Well, I wish you'd Washington is unduly frightening leave a little here to talk to me

A truck ran into a church at Pittston, Pa., and overturned right in the church. Nobody in the

It's the girl with magnetic qualities that picks up the iron men!

The Neutrality Act was never an act of neutrality, anyway. It sim-The OPM, as well as the other ply gave up the freedom of the seas. multitudinous Bureaus, talk a good for which our fathers fought and

> It seems that it don't have to be a frost to make the trees blush.

The modern boy wishes for pie like mother used to make and dough like father used to make.



"He is a lucky man who can nap

#### THE FIRST TURN

met in the revolving doors at the "Yes, but that wasn't the first privacy of the boudoir.

Some people don't care for home

try is not his country should go in search of one that suits him.

A chap we know was laid up in a fer, your party may be in the eve-Calicinia hospital when they had ning followed by a buffet supper of their hats in picture shows, no mat-

Sun sets tonight, 5:24; sun rises | There was a time when the people in the south did not like to see The biggest fool we know of is there. It's different now. The solnounce it, then while still looking the bird who tells women they are diers that go there spend many at the word, to name the letters in setting fat. Also telling them they thousands of dollars instead of go-

Shall I break it off?"

he who gives the right of way.

Office Grouch: "Most people cannot let their light shine without hero. turning the spot on themselves" And here is another thought o. g. The elderly spinster raised her offered: "What used to be the more sight-capped head from her pillow abundant life has become the more

# **Good Taste**



"Please attack as emphatically as you can those so-called funny people who laugh at the slightest provocation. Their great laugh provokers are: A hat rolling into a mud puddle: the man who loses his balance and falls backward from his chair; the drunken man who acreage. makes a fool of himself in a public place or conveyance. Perhaps I waken." have no sense of humor for such The long dry spell was responsible incidents do not strike me as funny.

Answer: A sense of humor is an ble to associate with one another. invaluable asset but when it becomes distorted it really is a defiright! There is nothing funny in along. such misfortunes as you mention. If you will study them, you will find that people whose risibilities are so easily tickled are frequently lacking in dignity and intelligence. Children may be excused for lacking self-control, but adults are supposed to have sufficient mental development to refrain from any laughter that may hurt the feel- grandparents try to outbid one aning of others. The more refined other to buy its affection. people are the more control they have of all emotions, be they tears, laughter or anger. Anger should al-"Do you remember when we first ways be curbed. Laughter at the proper time is a joy to one's ears. must hurry and get out! There's Tears should be reserved for the not a minute to lose!

"Well, no; but that's where we . Question: We have recently minutes to straighten up the rooms like to have a housewarming. At men come in. soon after we move in, and what of fruit in the same year. should be served?-Hostess.

Answer: A housewarming is just had better have your house ready thing and stick to it." for close scrutiny, even your closets. before you plan your party. It | Some people don't get a chance and cakes; or you may serve cock- opportunities. tails and hors d'oeuvres. If you pre-

completely occupied with their inspection of your new home, conversation and perhaps dancing. Question: Which arm should the when taking her in to dinner?- assimilated by Nippon for anything Colonel Donovan. Somehow, it Answer: His right arm.

Tomorrow-Are You A Punctual Secretary?

UNDER THE CODE

discover that he has a wooden leg! free", just as the sign says-but you into print here, but to say that it doing. The most unselfish man today is der our new code I have to charge gerate slightly-up to 100 per cent, that this glittering-globe idea is

Wrongway Corrigan is still a

ONE THING WRONG The Boss-"Why did you leave your last situation?'

left because my employer tried to The boss-"That's a pity, because otherwise your references are ex-

Anybody who can handle stewed rhubarb successfully should have little trouble with spaghetti.

Only when we find no love in engage us from day to day does life become a treadmill.

#### OSTRICHES

Sunday School Teacher-Riches take to themselves wings and fly away, it is said. What kind of riches is meant? Bright Boy-I guess it means

"I sent ten shillings to those people who advertise that nobody who takes their advice need be disfigured by a double chin.

"Grow a beard. Does forest protection pay? The South has three-fourths of our unprotected forest area, and 98 per cent of our fire loss occurs in this

"And what did they advise?"

Some social groups require liquor. Without it they feel too respecta-

Thought generated by the idea nite liability especially to the vic- of reverting to the ape. Men won't tims of its heartless jibes. You are need to take their safety razors



Spoiled Infant: One whose four

NO HURRY Wife, the house is on fire! We

Wife-You beast! You're always hurrying me! I must have a few moved into a new home and would so they'll look decent when the fire-

The fig tree can produce two crops

"Believe me." asserted a local like any other party, except that husband, "If my wife bawls me out the guests should be taken through for coming home late I'm going to the house for inspection and bring tell her a thing or two." "Don't do Anybody who feels that this coun- gifts for the new home. So you it," urged a friend. "Tell her one

like harder work than taking in a you may serve tea, tea sandwiches when they do they make up for lost

and be divided, he cannot stand know it was an earthquake but coffee and cake. You may play cannot see the show on account of man who made it. but I think your guests' time will nerve, or sumpin' to do that.

What's What At A Glance

No Alarm Felt Over Japanese Spying Jap Too Conspicuous To Do Much Harm Japanese Press Held Ineffective Here

Central Press Columinst WASHINGTON, D C., Oct. 13. Chief J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation has been doing its best to stir up a lot of public suspicion of Japanese undercover work, propaganda, spying, and sabotage planning in the United States, for the obvious reason 'hat it's anxious for tips concerning such

There's an obvious reason, too, for the fact that the FBI evidently isn't succeeding very well in stirring up much of an alarm on the subject.

The reason plainly is that a Jap in this country is too conspicuous for many folk to believe that he could operate long as a secret agent without being spotted. A skillfully disguised Nazi, Fascist or Falangist might get away with it indefinitely, and so could a Communist-though Communists count for a great deal less, now that the Soviets are lined up with the democracies. A Jap in our midst, though, needs a coat of paint to fool anybody, and even that jected in somewhat nebulous form

isn't overly convincing. generation Japs are pretty numer- slightly premature publicity. ous in parts of the United States ONE of these is the plan, accredited and some of 'em are employed in

are thicker in Hawaii than any- entertaining, indeed, and we are where on our mainland, and the told by Mr. Krock, of the New York Hawaiian whites don't act in the Times, that geographers, historians, having visited the islands and dis- perts, sound and color engineers cussed the question with plenty of and newspapermen are all concenpeople. Their story is that their trating on the idea Japs left Japan because they didn't host offer to the guest of honor like it there and wouldn't be re- SOMEHOW, this does not seem like

Japs Press Ineffective

undoubtedly is, indeed, trying to diplomat. This business of relievpropagandize us, with stories, in its ing the tired top officials of the own columns, to the effect that Brit- burden of reading dull reports and ain and Russia are figuring on a sep- inventing illuminated globes arate peace with the Axis, leaving us through which the course of the war Dental Patron-Your sign says: holding the sack. What's published, can be made clear to them in color "Painless Extraction Free" and yet though, in such newspapers as without the weary routine of wadthing is to be sure he never spells noise in her back yard and looked arrived at the desk of the advice- you now want me to pay you \$1 Tokio's, Kobes and Osaka's, in their ing through a lot of words-someiously read on our side of the Pacific. of thing the colonel was supposed fine young man, I was horrified to Dentist-I do "painless extracting A little of its translated and gets to do-or that he would care about jumped when I pulled and that amounts to propaganda, so far as shows that it was not painless. Un- we're concerned, would be to exag- THERE is ground for believing

> Anyway, what the Japanese press It seems more reasonable to besays, in its own columns, is some- lieve that it emanated from some thing the FBI car't do anything

As for Jap secret emissaries influencing our American papers, there aren't any. There are a few Jap cor-Applicant for secretarial post-"I respondents here, but they send stuff home: dont try to deliver any on this side of the ocean. They do al little chatting with American sribes but the latter know 'em as just what they are. There's nothing surreptitious about 'em.

Admiral Nomura, the Mikado's y makes out the best case he can er warns against hoarding of buildfor Nippon, but the admiral verges ing materials doing the commonplace tasks that on being pro-American. Nobody ac-(Continued On Page Five)

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A GUEST

HOMEWARD BOUND

Now it's this way: There's a tugging and a hauling from afar And though here it's very lovely homeward bound today we are. Notwithstanding plans to linger by ourselves from duties free There's a grandson and his sister

that we've simply got to see.

were going to wait the autumn

with its flame of red and gold, We had planned to keep the cottage till the weather got too cold, "It's a great wife if she doesn't But our hearts won't let us do it and it's plain as plain can be There's a grandson and his sister that we've simply got to see.

> There's a curious sort of teaching found in books upon the shelves they must live to suit them-

'Live your own lives!" shout the writers, and I wonder if could With a grandson and his sister tugging at them, night and day,

So it's this way: "Tis the tugging and the hauling we can't stand And we're homeward bound this minute though it isn't as we'd

planned. But we're homesick and we're lonely and it's plain to her and me There are loved ones in the city that we've simply got to see.

by ERICH BRANDEIS

for Great Britain is a large collec-

ion of guns. manufactured for the army, but a tation of St. John the Baptist," collection of weapons taken away "A Prayer," and "The Return of the from burglars, hold-up men, mur- Flock." He also did some notable derers and assorted gangsters by decorative work for the Congresvarious Federal authorities.

world battles.

There are still gals who wear Mauser and Luger pistols

coming home to roost!

Game Of **Politics** 

By FRANK R. KENT

Illuminating Ideas WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. TWO scintillating schemes, which have aroused something less than enthusiasm among those who consider them from a detached angle, made their appearance in Washington last week. They were proand appear at the moment rather It's true that second and third to baffle those who provided the

industries where perhaps they could to Col. William J. Donovan, "Codo a certain amount of sabotaging, ordinator of Information", to fur-A Mongolian could plant a bomb nish the President and other top or chuck a handful of grit into a officials with huge internally ilpiece of machinery as mischievously luminated globes into which, when as anybody. It doesn't seem, how- they peer, they can see at a glance ever, as if he could be an efficient all the major facts about the war, snooper for information for any all properly proportioned in techlength of time without being caught nicolor pictures. Thus they will be spared the bother of reading a lot The fact is, of course, that Japs of tiresome reports. It seems very east afraid of 'em, as I know from economists, military and naval ex-

does not fit in with his record as The Japanese press, right at home, a lawyer, a soldier and unofficial

not one of Colonel Donovan's own.

(Continued On Page Five)

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) WASHINGTON - Charles F. ambassador in Washington, natural- Palmer, Federal Housin coodinat-

> "If there is hoarding of materials to take advantage of the situation it is reasonable to assume the United States will do as it did in the last war and take those materials.'

NEW YORK-Dr. Hu Shin, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, in celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic: "Despite ten years of foreign aggression and over four years of full-fledged war against a first-class military power China has maintained for herself an effective and stable govern-

leader of the House of Representatives during debate on lease-lend funds: "Our greatest love is the United States and we should do whatever we think will benefit America regardless of our feeling about TROY, N. Y.-Mrs. Franklin D

WASHINGTON - Rep. McCor-

mack of Massacusetts, majority

Roosevelt speaks on inter-American understanding: "I think that the roots of friendship between the Am-Which informs all trusting readers ericas will grow deep and strong if the women of the various countries come to understand each other, come to realize that they have the same aspirations, the same privileges and the same desires.



OCTOBER 13 1777-Joseph Emerson, clergyman and educator, at Hollis, N H. He opened in 1816 at Byfield, Mass., a seminary for young women. The distinguishing feature of this school lum in a day when few subjects

were thought to be suitable for the

One of the shipments designed feminine mind. 1851-Charles Sprague Pearce artist at Boston. Among his best The will not be ordinary guns known paintings are "The Decapisional Library at Washington.

Many of these are machine guns 1892-Seymour Parker Gilbert Being a society leader often looks may take place in the afternoon and very often to put on the dog, but that were used in famous under- lawyer and financial expert, at Bloomfield, N. J. After serving in Many of the weapons are of Ger- the Treasury Department as assistman make-some of them the finest, ant secretary, he became permanent agent general for . eparation pay-And, by some strange quirk, one ments from Germany under the If Satan rise up against himself, an earthquake there. He did not cold, sliced meats, a salad, rolls, ter how many people behind them of those guns may kill the very Dawes plan in 1924. He resigned his reparations post in 1930 and bethought it was the maid sweeping bridge or any other game you prefer the hats. It must take a lot of Here, truly, is a case of chickens came a partner of J. P. of J. P. Morgan and Company.

# The Great

# Huge Crowd Attends Eucharistic Congress

(International News Service) The Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, 75,000 Catholics from 430 parishes ciety in their pledge, and then spoke Eucharistic Congress, which brought in the Pittsburgh diocese to Forbes briefly. He mentioned the western field for a public demonstration of world's hope for peace, and recalled their faith, was considered a marked the teachings of the saints in de-

the Catholic church, the immense throng repeated the pledge of the ties will fall into decay and disap-Holy Name society, re-dedicating pear where no one knows where, but praying for a "just and lasting dures forever," the bishop said

colorful climax as all flood lights that "our soul is the temple of the were extinguished and the field be- living God. came a shimmering wave of lighted Other prelates who participated in

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13. - The bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese, led Holy Name society's third annual the members of the Holy Name soclaring the church will forever pre-Amid all the pomp and glory of vail against all material forces. "Empires will crumble, and dynas-

their lives to God and country and the immortal line of teachers en-The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil The outdoor services reached a spoke too, reminding his listeners

candles in the hands of each and the solemn ceremonies were the every worshipper. Benediction - Most Rev Ralph L. Hayes, rector public adoration of the blessed sac- of the closed North American colrament-followed with the twinkl- lege of Rome, and the Rt. Rev. Aling flames of the candles providing fred Koch, archabbot of St. Vincent's archabbey, at Latrobe.

#### **Delegates Return** Lawrence county From Harrisburg

Awards Made To Lawrence Countains At State Sabbath School Convention

delegates who attended the State turned home Saturday afternoon.

The last day of the convention John Wanamaker Service cited and bit her Medals were presented to 50-year veteran teacher;, and in this list were two from Lawrence county. John Richardson from the First Congregational Sunday school, and hospital Sunday afternoon at 4.55 Mrs. Jennie Rapson Wilson from the o'clock for a laceration of the up-Reformed Presbyterian Sunday per right eyelid, received when he school. As neither of these were was struck in the eye by an arrow present at the convention, these while at play.

was re-elected president of the State Rumania then entered the axis practically all of the officers were the country in October 1940. re-elected, there being but few changes. The 1942 convention will be held in Uniontown.

BITTEN BY DOG

Rebecca Morgan, aged nine years, The last of the Lawrence county of R. F. D. No. 3, was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital at six o'clock Sunday evening, where Sunday School association conven- she was treated for a dog bite of tion in Harrisburg last week re- the upper part of her left leg. She was playing with another girl, and the dog is said to have become ex-

STRUCK BY ARROW

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### **Young King Michael** Would Like To Wed

Would Emulate His Father Who Gave Up Throne Once For Lupescu

(International News Service) pescu, the London Daily Express said today, so young King Michael would like to put the cares of state behind him and marry 18-year-old red-haired Irene Malaza.

According to the Express, Michael has offered his abdication to Rumanian Premier Ion Antonescu in the belief marriage would be more pleasant than a seat on the throne But Chancellor Hitler "personally intervened and temporarily avertcording to the Express.

Rumanian king for the second time in his life. The first time was when he was a child and his father. THE other scheme is a new Fed-King Carol, went off to Paris with Mme. Lupescu.

That interlude ended one night when Carol flew back to Bucharest were brought back and will be ap- and resumed the kingship. But a propriately presented to them in year ago last month the Iron Guard stage a coup d'etat and Carol abdi-Harry E. Paisley of Philadelphia cated in favor of Michael and fled. Sunday School association, and sphere and German' troops entered

### **Shenango District** Women Will Meet In Princeton Church

New Castle-Ellwood City districts "that the American people get the of Shenango Presbyterial will meet facts". Thursday, Oct. 16, in Princeton Memorial church. Morning and afternoon sessions are scheduled.

The program will be as follows: 10 a. m., Mrs. J. M. Houk presiding: devotionals, Mrs. Thomas Haines greetings, Mrs. Illie Weisz; reports secretaries; report of treasurer. Mrs. F. R. Woods; special music, Mrs. Joseph Pringle: president's greetings, Mrs. J. W. Brewster, anserved by Princeton Auxiliary.

#### **COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

Commissioner George H. Bolinger this year an appropriation of \$1,was taken to the Jameson Memorial 500,000 with which to expand. Most hospital Saturday night for obser- persons would think that the exvation. For a week Mr. Bolinger had suffered from intestinal flu Mellett, might easily take over the and on Saturday suffered a fainting spell. His condition is reported as

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On The Diamond

#### and Figures", which, it is announced, the President is about to create and which the erudite and attractive Mr. Archibald MacLeish is to be asked to head. There is some mystery about whose idea this is, too. Certainly it did not come from Mr. MacLeish, whose talents, great as they are, would not seem to run in this direction. It is stoutlp asserted that the new agency is not to censor other agencies. It is

eral agency—the "Office of Facts

The Great

Game Of

Politics

not to be a super-publicity or propaganda affair. It is not to interfere with or supercede any of Nomura has done in Japan's. the numerous existing publicity and propaganda bureaus. These are to hasn't betrayed the democracies but these publicity activities and see adequately.

publicity bureau any government has ever had. It is headed by Mr. Robert Horton and will It reeks with high-powered press agents, radio experts and movie men. It supervises all the other 1:30 p. m., Mrs. J. A. Boak pre- publicity bureaus, and its job is to siding; devotionals, Mrs. Benjamin see "that the American people get Jenkins; roll call and offering; spe- all the facts". It actually published from Synodical; music: address, in view. All defense publicity is Mrs. Edith Maize, Synodical secre- supposed to be directed by Mr. Hortary of stewarship; hymn, benedic- ton, and all defense press agents were supposed to have been co-ordinated under him.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL THEN, there is the Office of Government Reports, which, upon Ill for the past week, County Presidential insistence, was given pansion, under the able Mr. Lowell somewhat hazy functions now prodentally, selected Mr. Horton for board of the new agency. So, too, is Colonel Donovan, and various others, but, strangely enough, the whole thing is to be part of the Civilian Defense setup under Mayor LaGuardia. Press and radio representatives from the army and

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IT is all very puzzling and no one seems certain how either the illuminated, technicolor globes or the new "OFF" will work - or whose bright ideas they really are. The one sure thing is that both propo-sals will add to the defense payrolls, already swollen to a size that of the brilliant young literary lights makes the civilian war organization LONDON. Oct. 13.—Just as his who adorn his staff. Or, possibly, under Wilson seem absurdly small. father once gave up the Rumanian it may have come from Capt. "Jim- Some facts and figures on that subthrone for red-haired Magda Lu- my" Roosevelt, who recently be- ject would be interesting. But it came his assistant, and whose me- is unlikely that it is planned to purteoric moving-picture career easily vey that kind of facts to the Amermay have developed in him both ican people. Nor is it likely that taste and talent for technicolor the "OFF" will adopt another usepropositions. In some quarters ful suggestion - to-wit: that it there is a disposition to be deri- compile for the American people a list of information and publicity sive about this dazzling idea; to regard it as a rather juvenile exhibi- employes now on the Government tion of misdirected zeal. At any rolls, with their salaries and exrate, it has the merit of novelty. penses. In addition, some estimate Whether it is ever put into opera- of how much of their product is a ed" the young monarch's plan, ac- tion seems uncertain. It also legitimate service and how much seems uncertain that it were it propaganda for bigger bureaus and Young Michael is now serving as would greatly help in our policy of increased appropriations would be aiding the British to crush Hitler.

# What's What

Candidly, Ambassador Gastor Henri-Haye has done more conversational fixing in Washington in France's behalf than Ambassador

some German diplomats have been

continue to function as before. Yet, that the democracies betrayed the the new board is to co-ordinate all French, by failing to support 'em Russians "Belong" Now

The British, it goes almost without saying, haven't had to do any THE scheme is a little hard to American proselyting. Neither dc grasp. There already exists in the the Russians have to do any at defense organization the largest, present, either. Until Herr Hitler the most elaborate and expensive hopped on 'em, there was no use in their trying to do any; they couldn't get 'emselves listened to. At today's writing they find it unnecessary They "belong," without telling us so The truth is that Axis propaganda and espionage are worse than wasted in Washington, At best they don't

FBI after 'em. British, and now Russian propacial music, Central church; echoes a weekly magazine with that end ganda is wasted also. It doesn't do any narm, but neither does it do an

"take." At worst the propagandists

and espionagers are liable to get the

# The World

rackeeters to start all sorts of trouposed for the Office of Facts and ble between Labor and Capital; Figures. Mr. Mellett, who, inci- speaking scornful words about the horse-and-buggy days, when men place for themselves and families in the business life of the nation and when the youth of the nation knew something about the discipline of the woodshed and the birch rod in the schools; when the parents had not gone crazy in allowing "self expression" and all that in the youth and raising class against class.

Now we have got to pay the Piper We are going to lose much of our freedom unless something is done about it. But there is some encouragement in the whole matter, for out of all this may come a permanent system of military training of the youth of the nation when young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-three will learn what it is to obey orders; learn what it is to observe regular hours and, in turn, having learned what real discipline is, will go back to the virtues of the horse-and-buggy-days and teach their children obedience and regular hours, preparing them for their work in life, to say nothing of what will await those youths in the training camps.

A very quiet wedding was per-

formed at Chester, W. Va., on Thursday, October 2, when Sergt. William O. Runk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFadden of Bessemer, was united in marriage to Miss Verene Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Rev. L. A. Britton of the First day. Christian church of Chester officiated. Miss Genevieve Schafer served the bride as maid of honor. Dean Marsh, brother of the bride, attended the groom.

The groom enlisted in the United States army and served six years, was graduated from Technical school in Hawaii and was located at Schofield barracks. Mr. and Mrs. Runk are at the present time residing on Center street, Struthers, O.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howard of the announce the arrival of a son on October 5, who has been named

BIBLE CLASS MEETING The Sara Engle Bible class will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Beale on Oak street extension Thursday evening at 8 with Mrs. W. F. Davis and Mrs. Ralph Hardesty as associate hostesses.

J-12 CLUB The J-12 club will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Glassel on Elm street Tuesday evening at 8.

WYNONA AUXILIARY The Wynona Auxiliary of the Westminster Guild gathered at the home of Mrs. John Hayes on Thursday evening and held their regular. monthly meeting when Mrs. Audley Snyder and Mrs. Monas Cunningham were associate hostesses. There was a good attendance. The host- 122 NORTH MERCER STREET, NEW CASTLE, PA. esses served refreshments.



Mrs. Margaret Bowden visited her sister, Mrs. Chris Hallman, of Detroit, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. D. B. McKnight visited at the home of Mrs. Ward Sexton. of Mrs. Elmer Marsh of Poland, O. Dormont, Thursday night and Fri- Brook U. P. church will hold their is referring to the saying attrib-

spent Friday at the home of Mrs. joint hostess.

Henry Pontius, former residents of

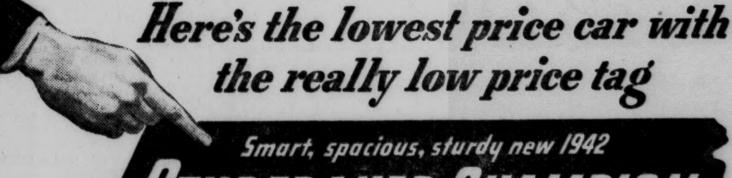
Mrs. Della Haley and Mrs. Mar- home of Roberta Shellenberger. fool born every minute."

garet Guy, of West Pittsburgh, Mrs. Lucille Patterson will b

Mrs. Grace McCreary, Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Everhart have ian Thompson and Mrs. Laura Mcjust returned from a vacation trip Knight attended a P. T. A. convento Ogdensburg, N. Y., where they tion of the southwestern district spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. on Thursday at the Andrew Mellon

in authoritative

The Helpiing Hand class of East "Barnum was right," the speaker regular monthly meeting at the uted to the circus man. "There is a



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# In Religious And Fraternal Circles

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Auiliary, corporate communion and united thank offering, celebrant, Rev. Charles J. Burton; 12:30, Woman's 'Juild, regular meeting; 7 p. m., Troop X55, Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., Junior Woman's Auiliarxy.

Pennsylvania Baptist convention meets in Philadelphia this week. day in the home of Mrs. W. J. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst will attend. Ann Judson Circle will meet in the home of Miss Betty Francis. Thursday evening at 7:30 in the 3091 Northview avenue, Thursday

Laura Strickler class will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home being held Saturday afternoon and of Mrs. Rudolf Schunk, 807 Blaine evening fo this week in Beaver. street, with Mrs. Lee Sappington, associate hostess.

afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jesse road. McCommon, 135 Park avenue. Lura Dibble prayer group will

meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Elmore. 1052 Adams street. will speak in this church Thursday evening at 7:30, under the auspices Sunday school room at 7:30 p. m. of the City Rescue Mission.

Section Five will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church Thursday. 1113 Pollock avenue, at 2 p. m.

Central Christian This evening, 8 o'clock, Sunday

school council will meet with Mrs. N. Zeigler, Moody avenue Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, C. C. Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. O. Frost, Electric street choir will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frey, Adams street Same time, Senior Christian Endeavor will meet with Genevieve Evans. Lutton street.

Bible class will meet in the church. parsonage, 108 Phillips street.

Central Presbyterian Willing Workers class will meet in the manse Thursday at 8 p. m. Hostesses: Mrs. D. A. Thompson. Mrs. Fred Stickle and Mrs. Wil-

A. U. R. Missionary society will Mrs. W. H. Blews, meet at the manse Tuesday at 8 Board of Deacons will meet in p. m. Co-hostesses are Elizabeth the church Tueslay at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid will meet for an all day quilting on Wednesday at the

First U. P. Regular quarterly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday, October 15. The group will gather at 10 a. m. to sew. Luncheon will be served at noon with the business meeting to follow at 2:30 p. m. Young People's fall convention Carson as hostess.

will be held in Beaver Saturday at

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Miss Browne's class will meet in Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Wardens and the home of Miss Mary Pattison, R. D. 2, Friday evening with Harriet Smith as associate hostess.

> Ladies Association will the home of Mrs. John Lockhart. North Mercer street, Thursday, Associate hostesses: Mrs. S. E. Irvine and Mrs. Charles Wallace. Mrs. William Neyman will be in charge of the program.

Highland U. P.

Board of Deacons meet Thurs-Kinnard, 712 Emerson avenue. Highland King's Daughters meet home of Roberta Street, 320 Edgewood avenue

Y. P. C. U. fall convention is Women's Missionary society will meet Friday afternoon in the home Section Six will meet Thursday of Mrs. W. J. Offutt, Wilmington

Maitland Memorial P. M.

Tonight, Parsonage Aid society will meet in the parsonage at 7:30 Dr. Savage of Pontiac, Mich., O'clock for the monthly meeting. Tuesday, teachers meeting in the Friday, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Miss Gladys Ashton,

> Units To Meet William street unit of Epworth church will meet this evening in the home of Mrs. L. S. Thompson,

832 East Lutton stseet. Court street unit will have a inncheon in the home of Mrs. J. A. Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, the Bell, 412 East Leasure avenue, Wednesday, October 15.

> Italian Methodist Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., young lad-

ies of the church will be entertained Friday evening, 8 o'clock, Ladies by Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti at the Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study class meeting at the church.

First Presbyterian

Westminster Guild will meet in the parlors this evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses: Mrs. Stewart Mardis and

St. Mary's Association St. Mary's Alumni association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church basement.

Christ Lutheran

Adult membership class meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies' Aid society will assemble Humbert hall, Sunday, November 2. in the church rooms Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Herman E.

Children's Bible class meets Tues day at 4 p. m. Senior and Junior Young People's was selected to serve as secretary.

societies will meet Wednesday at Sunday school teachers' training ciety, King Humbert, Unione Calaclass and church workers group bro. Daughters of America. St. Marin the church rooms.

Catechetical classes Saturday at andn Duce of Abruzzi. 8:45 and 9:45 a. m.

Daughters Of King Daughters of the King of Trinity Episcopal church will meet this evening at 7:30 ciclock in the north ning at 7:30 o'clock in the north

ruild room of the church. Missionary Group Section One of the Missionary society of the First Baptist church will have a tureen dinner in the home of Mrs. Gilbert James, 630

John street, Thursday at noon. Sarah Book Class Sarah Book Bible class will meet in the home of Mrs. Fay Richards, avenue; Sergeant Joseph W. An-1018 Winslow avenue, Wednesday derson, with parents, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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ing damage so far of an estimated

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First Gathering Of Members From Third U. P. Church Class Proves Successful

Members of the Loyal Band class at 9:30 o'clock in the class room of consin the church, with over 50 in attendance. Present and former members and special guests attended the ses-

Mrs. Mabel Huffman, president. was in charge and introduced Mrs Charles Gee, chairman of the pro-Kibben gave the class history and Ridge school. special music was provided by Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, accompanied by formerly of his city, visited Sun-Mary Edith Hahn on the piano.

Mrs. Frank Fehl was the principal of Spruce street. speaker and spoke on "Prayer" Mrs. C. R. Thayer, Sue Piatt. teacher of the class, and Harry Ritchie, assistant teacher. Mrs Olive Beighley of Harmony asso spoke a few words. Mrs. Beighley was the first class president when the group organized in 1915. A letter was read from a former teacher Mrs. Mary Blevins Jordan, who was unable to attend.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs Elizabeth Harris of New Jersey, Mrs. Carl Bague of Akron, Mrs. Ralph were presented to the teacher, pres- nue ident and special speaker by Mrs.

mittee were Mrs. Samuel Mooney and Mrs. Elmer Rice. This is the illness. first homecoming for the class and proved very successful. Lovely flowers were used for decorations in

#### gale of screen and radio, is pic-Youth Is Held tured above as she appeared in Los Angeles court to have her For Investigation

the time of her marriage to Rip-Allegedly Attempted To Flee From Lawrence Garage Last Night

Dale Kline, a local youth, for investigation, the young man having returned home. been brought down by a "flying tackle" by a watchman, J. Henry of Warren, O., have returned after Nelson, Martin street, when Kline visiting Sunday with the former's attempted to escape from the Law-sister, Mrs. Arthur J. Rees of East have returned from Beaver Falls Proceeds Will Be Turned Over rence Buick garage last night. A Washington street. companion escaped, police say

However, the "flying tackle" while successful was painful to the watchman who was bruised and taken to furlough with his parents, Mr. and the Jameson Memorial hospital for Mrs. C. A. Allshouse, Waldo street.

New Castle, plans were made for a Mayor Charles B. Mayne that a Proceeds will be turned over to for removing dust from the comthe family of the late Mike Covelli. panion's car on the third floor while family Raymond Peluso was named genthe companion cleaned the inside eral chairman, Colombo Clause was

f the car.

Attaches learned the pair were in Dallas, Texas. From there he will the building, investigated why, and fly to California, to attend the Kline and his companion fled. Kline American Petroleum Institute confrightened when the attaches came toward him with "flashlights popping." Kline claims they were in garet's society, Columbus society the building only a few minutes. Police were called and got there as Kline raced down the ramp only to be brought down by Nelson.

# Man Wounded After Argument Cook of Glenshaw.

On Furlough Frank Gargacz Of Harlansburg Slippery Rock Road First Sergeant J. P. McGivern is visiting with his parents, Mr. and In Hospital

One hound dog, pedigree uncertain and whereabouts as vague, sent Frank Gargacz, 22, R. D. 1, Volant, Sergeant Carl H. Kirkwood, with to the New Castle hospital Sunday mother, Mrs. Belle Kirkwood, of night about 5:30 when he was al-Gilmore street, and Corporal D. A. legedly shot by Steve Gruca, 26, of Allshouse, with parents, Mr. and the Harlansburg-Slippery Rock road. Mrs. C. A. Allshouse, of Waldo Gargacz is not seriously injured, a small calibre rifle bullet piercing him above the right knee.

Gruca came to the sheriff's office about 6 o'clock with the gun he had used and surrendered himself to Sheriff M. M. Ingham. He is in jail pending a preliminary hearing. The fight occurred on the Gruca farm Sunday afternoon. Some weeks ago Gargacz ordered a hound dog from Kentucky, to be shipped by express. The dog was shipped but sometime after arrival here by ex-

press decided to see the world on Later, Gruca purchase a hound dog from Dog Catcher Jack Young and Gragacz has claimed it was the dog that had escaped from the ex-

On Sunday, according to Gruca, Gargacz and some brothers came to the Gruca farm and allegedly made some threats. Gruca claims he got his gun and ordered them off, but Gargacz tried to attack him, Gruca says. Gruca shot, wounding Garfiremen fought to keep the blaze gacz. from spreading to three 5.000-gallon

## Plan Signal For Jefferson Street At Wilmington Avenue

Council colleagues of Safety Director D. O. Davies. in council meeting today, agreed with Davies that some sort of traffic light to point out the proper route to New Wilmington should be located at North Jefferson street and Wilmington avenue. A stop sign already has been placed in North Jefferson street to warn of Wilmington ave-Davies stated that the section is

dark, and when rain falls upon the black top it becomes darker. Mayor Charles B. Mayne said that the police department would immediately have some sort of a sign placed so persons enroute to New

Wilmington would not drive into North Jefferson street. The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00.

# Personal Mention

the funeral of the former's father,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of

Sebring, has returned home after

of Walnut street. The latter who

has recently been discharged from

the Jameson Memorial hospital

where she underwent treatment, is

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davies

and daughters, Mildred and Anna

May, and Mrs. Albert Phillips, of

Aliquippa, have reutrned, after visit-

ing over the week end with D. O.

and Matt Davies and family, of East

daughter Janet, and sons, James

and Edward, of Rogers, O, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott B.

"Matt Davies, of East Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed of

Frederick, Okla., and daughter, Mrs.

John Avrielle of Phoenix, Ariz., have

concluded a visit with Mrs. Reed's

sister, Mrs. Ed. Riney and family,

of Spruce street. They left to visit

of Sharon. This is Mrs. Reed's first

MONEY FROM HEAVEN

(International News Service)

the 180th infantry regiment rode in

Louisiana, a piece of paper struck

Chaplain L. E. Raley in the eye. He

grabbed it and was about to toss it

aside. The lights of a passing car

illuminated the paper. It was a dol-

Our word "salary" comes from the

Latin "salarium," which meant salt

money and was applied to the allow-

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improving nicely.

Mrs. Jennie Tait of Sumner ave- | end of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gross nue, who has been ill with mastoid of 107 North Pine street, and at- Local Group Attends Columtrouble, is reported to be improving | tended the wedding of the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicklin, of daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Mercer, were guests of Mrs. Bertha Mrs. J. P. Weyrick and daughter, Daugherty, on Walnut street, re- Shirley have returned to their home

Miss Betty Gray of Taylor street week end at the home of the fortheir homecoming Sunday morning with friends and relatives in Wis- Baer, Wilmington avenue.

Fire Chief James A. Thomas has ing five days furlough visiting with

Miss Jane Bryan of Morton street has taken up her duties as a teach- ginia. gram committee. Mrs. C. C. Mc- er of music and English in Elders Mrs. William Riney of Sharon,

day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Riney Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewberry of Brief talks were given by Rev. and the Youngstown road and granddaughter Patricia Lee are visiting

with friends in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman. Jr., have returned to New Castle from Alexandria, Va., taking up residence at 512 Hillcrest avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Marshall of San Francisco were the guests for

a few days last wek of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garland, Edgewood avenue. Private John Pack of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, is home Johnson of Wilson, Pa., and Mrs visiting with his parents, Mr. and O. Beighley of Harmony. Corsages Mrs. Fred C. Pack of Stanton ave-

> Mrs. Margaret Dufford of Arlington avenue is reported to be in serious condition in the Jameson Memorial hospital where she is confined by a visit with Mrs. Bertha Daugherty

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan, and two children of MacDonald, O., visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Leslie of Moore avenue.

Mrs. Mary Holeski and mother Mrs. David Myler, of Maryland avenue, are visiting with the latter's sister and family, in Pittsburgh, for Davies and family of Waldo street,

Harry Sontag of Butler has re- Washington street. eturned after visiting for a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sontag of East Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weinschenk of Hamilton, of Pennsylvania avenue. Longwood Drive, Chicago, Ill., who Mr. Galbreath is the eldest son of City detectives today were holding were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles the late Asher A. Galbreath, found-W. Reed of Hazlecroft avenue, have er of Volant college. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Garvey

Corporal Dennis Allshouse arrived evening, the banquet of the British

in this city from Camp Shelby, War Veterans, in the Broadhead Miss., on Sunday to spend a 15-day Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hites and

grandson, Bob McMillen of West companion, whose name Kline said Washington street have returned he did not know, offered to pay him from Akron. O., where they visited with the former's brother, Bert, and another sister, Mrs. Walter Hoge, Edwin Hoye of Fairmont avenue

> Moore avenue, were guests Sunday afternoon at the home of their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and

> Mrs. Joseph Hartman and son, of Franklin, Pa. Mrs. James A. Thomas of East Long avenue has returned after

spending several days visiting with her mother, Mrs. Frank Yeager of Pittsburgh, and sister, Mrs. William ance given to soldiers of ancient Mrs. Sara Walters, of North Crawford avenue, who suffered in- The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00

juries in a fall down the cellar steps at her home last week, has been removed from the Jameson Memorial hospital to her home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Masson of

Sharon were guests over the week-





STARTS FRIDAY



### K. Of C. Members **Attend Banquet**

bus Day Banquet Held At Pittsburgh, Saturday

in Altoona, Pa. after spending the of the Third U. P. church, held has returned home from a visit mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. lumbus Day banquet at the Pitts- responsible today for the cause of burgh Athletic club, on Saturday. Private Herbert Linton is spend-October 11, held under the auspices returned from Greensburg, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard of the Second Pennsylvania Disrtict, he attended the state firemen's con- Linton of Atlantic avenue. Herbert Calvert Province, fourth degree, is attached to the Coast Artillery Knights of Columbus.

and stationed at Fort Monroe, Vir-Those attending included: Roger Dorcey, John Gallagher, John Han-Mrs. Minnie Speer, of Superior lon, B. J. Hanlon, B. N. Hanlon, street, is in New York City this John J. Maher, J. A. McCirmock, week, attending the National Hair- John S. Newman and Ambrose J. dresser's convention being held at Ryan. the Hotel Pennsylvania. Mrs. Speer

All supreme officers of the order is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. and the supreme board of directors. Kenneth Christy of Parkers Landthe state and district deputies and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Freeman degree were present. Speakers on announce the arrival of a son, born the program included Francis P. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the Alexandria Matthews, supreme knight of Greek Orthodox church General hospital, at Alexandria, Omaha, Neb., Most Rev. Bernard J. Va., where they reside, who has Shiel, D. D. Bishop Auxiliary, Archbeen named Donald Charles. Mr. Diocese of Chicago, Ill. Freeman was a former resident of

Nye says movies of Washington Mrs. Mary Hammond, and daughat Valley Forge and Lincoln at Getter Mrs. Quay Reiser and son Don, tysburg are "propaganda". Quite of 205 North Mercer street, and true. And they are guilty of mak- tion with the civic and political dudaughter Mrs. Helen McCaskey, of Allen street, have returned from McKeesport, where they attended

Canadian Flier Kills Fireman With His Auto

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 13.-The driver of Local residents attended the Co- he fatally injured were held equally

Toler, 21, a Royal Canadian Air Toler, on leave, was released to

enable him to return to his post

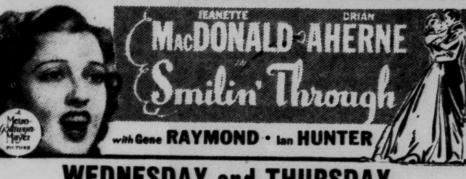
#### **DELIVERS ADDRESS IN** GREEK CHURCH SUNDAY

More than 600 members of the in the church on East street Sunday evening to hear an address delivered by one of their workers, Mrs. Mary Licopantis, a Mrs. Licopantis spoke in connec-

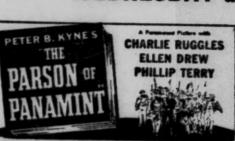
ties of Greek people in this county.



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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



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VE FORMAL DINNER AT CASTLETON

As hosts to nearly 60 guests, Mr.

Dinner was served at eight

Flowers on the dinner table were ing with this motif. numerous bowls of mixed pink and white asters and 'mums.

Out-of-town guests who attended the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hope, of New York City; Mrs. Charles W. Orttenburger, of Louisville, Ky., house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Jr. of Highland avenue; also Mr. and Mrs. Richar Pelham, of Great Neck, L. I., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Keith McAfee, Hazlecroft avenue.

P. Ladies group, will meet Wednesmembers of the organization. Miss Helen Forman of Baltimore, present Md., will be a special guest.

Taking Southern Trip

as Georgia and Alabama.

In Alabama they expect to visit at Maxwell field near Montgomery.



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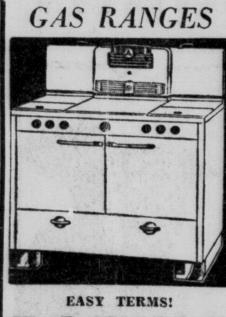
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#### MRS. J. C. LEOHNER HONORED AT DINNER

and Mrs. A. Crawford Hoyt, of suburban tea room honored Mrs. J. Moore of Vogan avenue. Winter avenue, entertained with a C. Leohner of Highland avenue Sunformal dinner at The Castleton on day when members of her family entertained at a beautifully appointed 1 o'clock dinner, following church. The occasion was planned o'clock, with guests seated at one as a medium of celebrating her long oval table in the main dining birthday anniversary, and the table appointments were carried in keep-

Included in the guest list were Frank Gerould, her son, and Miss Marian Gnat of Warren, O.

The group returned to the Leoner used the single ring service. home where the remaining afternoon hours were spent informally.

of the occasion.

O. E. S. Chapter No. 105

This evening the regular meeting City of Chapter 105 of the O. E. S. will be held in the east lodge room in plans will be completed for the day afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the October 27 meeting, at which time American Legion home for a busi- Mrs. Esther Pollock, district deputy ness session, and at 2 o'clock a card grand matron of district 2-B, will party will feature for friends and be an official guest. All worthy matrons of district 2-B will be

Mrs. Margery Brinton, worthy matron of New Castle Chapter, and president, Edna Ricer, in charge. her corps of officers have returned Mr. and Mrs. George W. May of from Butler, Pa., where they at-East Edison avenue left Friday on tended the annual banquet of dis- ent and told of plans for the district a motor trip of nearly two weeks trict 2-B honoring their worthy will take them as far south grand matron, Jane Y. Seller, and will be hosts early in November. grand officers.

Mr. May's brother who is stationed assembled in the lodge room, where meeting will be on October 24 at Mrs, Brinton and her officers took 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. active and important parts in the exemplification of degrees.

Postpone A. R. C. Class

The A. R. C. class meeting of the Wesley Methodist church has been postponed until Monday, October 20 at which time it will meet with Mrs. William F. Galvin officiating at the Labor assembly hall.

westside Needlecraft

Westside Needlecraft members. will meet Tuesday evening with tendants. Mrs. E. Belknap of 418 Meyer ave-



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#### HOSTS SATURDAY TO CALENDAR CLUB

owe'en suggestions throughout.

the grand awards. with several of the women aiding couple the hostess. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Greggs of Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Cameron and son of this vicinity. The next meeting on November A lovely family gathering at a 8 will be with Mr. and Mrs. John

Gillespie-Mook

Miss Frieda M. Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gillespie of 715 Emerson avenue, became the bride of Arthur D. Mook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mook of Ellwood City, on October 9.

Vows were exchanged at 1:30 pastor of the Methodist church, Wellsburg, W. Va., officiating. He

nature were presented to Mrs. man. Following the ceremony a wed- as flower girl. Leohner as additional mementos ding dinner was served at Weirton, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Mook departed on a short wedding trip, and upon

> High school, is employed at the National Tube company, Ellwood City.

> > Group Has Meeting

Members of the Degree of Honor Protective association met Friday is associated with the B. & O. railevening in the I. O. O. F. hall with Mrs. Marie Rockwell, state second vice president of Sharon, was pres-

Several new members were obli-Following the banquet the guests gated into the order. The next

Bishop-Trakas

On Saturday norning at 9:30, in son's first wedding anniversary. St. Mary's church, Miss Margaret Ella Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop, of Forest street, nuptial high mass, in the presence of relatives and friends.

the bride, and Frank Ryan, were at- scheduled for Wednesday has been

The bride has been affiliated with the Franklin office of the W. P. A The groom is employed at the Post Office Lunch Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Trakas will live at 3111/2 South Jefferson street.

Section F, Y. L. B.

Section F of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church, met Friday evening in the home of Mrs.

The hostess served a delicious Memorial hospital, October 12. repast, assisted by Mrs. Violet Hanselman, who shared as special guest of the evening.

mazing new Bauer & Black will meet in the home of Mrs. Mable Memorial hospital, October 12. Wright in her home on Winslow

C. D. Of A. Troop 7

C. D. of A. Troop 7 members met at the home of Kathleen Costello, Reynolds street. The meeting opened with prayer, and charity activities were discussed.

Contests and games were played, ber 11. prizes going to Dorothy Weaver. Mary Lou Mackand Dolores Strobel. Lunch was served, following by

period of dancing. Garlands' Niece Here On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chante of Philadelphia stopped en route home from Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garland of Edgewood avenue. Mrs. Chante is the former Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. Garland's niece.

Eight O'Clock Club

The Eight O'Clock club, which net Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen McKinley, Wampum road, but with Mrs. Aletha Baxter as hostess, will meet in two weeks at regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 9

Junior Choir

Members of the Junior Festival choir, who took part in the Welsh singing festival recently, will hold their rehearsal on Wednesday aftby our Savings plan. With greater ernoon at the First Congregational church, at 4:30 o'clock, with Miss Louise Davies as directoress.

> Past Presidents Past Presidents of Mabel Wilson lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. S. H. Taylor, North Ashland avenue, on Wednesday evening.

Atlas Half-Gallon Mason Jars

Atlas Mason Jar Caps

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DORIS M. CUMMINS BRIDE OF H. TAYLOR

Calendar club members enjoyed A pretty home wedding of the the hospitality extended in the fall season was that which took home of Mr and Mrs. Howard Cade place Saturday evening at the resof Dewey avenue Saturday evening, idence of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cumthe house being decorated in hal- mins, 110 West Leasure avenue, when their daughter, Doris Max-Contests were in progress, with ine, became the bride of Herbert prizes going to Mrs. Harry Leathers, M. Taylor, son of Mrs. Lucille Tay-Mrs. P. Hughes, Mrs. Marian Eakin lor, of 105 North Walnut street, and Joe Keller, the latter two being The event was most impressive and was witnessed by immediate fami-Lunch was enjoyed at the close lies and close friends of the young

Standing before an improvised altar of ferns, palms and flowers, the vows were exchanged at eight o'clock, with the Rev. R. J. Fredericks officiating. The single ring service was used.

Contributing appropriate nuptial selections, Anthony Pagley presided at the piano. He offered the Lohengrin March as the bride descended the stairway, met by her father, who gave her in marriage. She was attired in a soldier blue crepe dress, street length, complemented with an orchid shoulder o'clock with Rev. William Frayer, corsage, and her bracelet and pin were of brilliants.

Miss Geraldine Crowe, as maid of honor, was attired in a burgundy Miss Jean Young of Ellwood City crepe dress with a shoulder corsage was the maid of honor, and Dale of gardenias. Miss Elizabeth Bu-Many beautiful gifts of a personal Cook of Ellwood City served as best chanan, cousin of the bride, served

Robert Lienert, of Angola, Ind was best man.

A reception followed, and a wedtheir return will reside in Ellwood ding lunch was served, buffet style, from a table attractively appointed Mrs. Mook is a graduate of the in keeping with the theme of the local high school, class of June 1941, occasion. Aides were Mrs. Carl the Scottish Rite Cathedral, and and is employed at Axe's market. Cheers, Miss Louise Taylor, Mrs. Mr. Mook, a graduate of the Ellwood Grant Park, Mrs. Harley Crowe and Mrs. Ralph Buchanan.

> Later the couple left on a few days trip to Washington, D. C., and other points. Both attended Ne-Ca-Hi and he

Many lovely shower and wedding gifts have been received by the

couple for use in their future

First Anniversary

On Sunday at her home on East Washington street, Mrs. Eva Drokin entertained with a family dinner party in honor of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, on the occasion of the Nel-

Women's Union League Regular meeting of the Women's became the bride of John Trakas, of Union Label League will be held Tuesday evening in the Trades and

> C. B. Club Postponed The C. B. club meeting which was indefinitely postponed.

> > **BIRTHS**

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Margaret Blevans, of Warren ave- Hogue, of R. F. D. No. 1, Ellwood City, a daughter, in the Jameson

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

W. Murray, of R. F. D. No. 2. Low-On Friday, October 24, members ellville, O., a son, in the Jameson Born: to Mr. and Mrs. John Sal-

men, of Ellwood City, a daughter. in the Jameson Memorial hosiptal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrell, 103 North Crawford avenue, announce

the arrival of a son in the New

Castle hospital on Saturday, Octo-



TROOP 5 Girl Scouts of troop 5 held their Mrs. Inez Custer's on the East Games were played, with the girls later going to their patrol corners. In closing they formed a goodnight

Scribe, Maxine Pisor.

TROOP 9

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party to be held on October 22. Folk dances were played and spatter prints were made. Patrol leader is Loish Mae Reno, and assistant. Doris Mae Whiteman. Gwenda Mae Richards is the secretary-treasurer. Elvert May Miles is the leader. Scribe, Gwenda Mae Richards.

BOY SCOUTS

William Morgan, scoutmaster, was in charge of a meeting of Boy ment of the Third United Presbyterian church, Wednesday even-

There were 13 members present. Donald Bruce Gibson and Richard Bailey were admitted to the troop as new members. Drills were a part of the opening program, and patrol meetings

were held, at which time discussion was held regarding the next year's camping season. Scribe, William Thayer.

The invention of the alphabet, ly sermon, his subject being "Freewhich is the basis of modern writ- dom" ing. is ascribed to the ancient The evening service, at eight Phoenicians, who are thought to o'clock, was conducted by Rev. Wilhave taken some of the signs used liam W. Howard, pastor of Snowin the hieroglyphics of Egypt and den Chapel A. M. E. Zion church, made of them the characters which and his gospel choir. To show the

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With New Castle Afro-Americans

On Sunday morning the Women's Auxiliary to the Negro Elks of this city gathered in a body to worship in St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church, the oldest Negro institution in New Castle. The pastor, Rev. K. Melvin Taylor, preached a time-

represent the sounds of the voice as fine spirit existing among the Ne- Luke's A. M. E. Zion church on we now find them in alphabets. | gro ministers of this city, the fol- | Saturday, with the permission

congregations to attend this service. Rev. J. G. Strothers, Union Baptist, Wampum; Rev. J. H. Dandridge, Bethel A. M. E., and Rev. After the service, members of the

senior choir entertained the visitors in the church dining room. WOMEN TO MEET

All women interested in sewing.

knitting or embroidery work will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Winona Donnell, 1123 Moravia street.

TAG DAY SUCCESSFUL The tag day sponsored by St.

Scout Troop 25, held in the base- | lowing pastors dismissed their eve- Mayor Charles B. Mayne, was suc- The pastor, trustees and members ning services early to enable their cessful in every detail, according to of the church have expressed their announcement made today by the appreciation to all who aided in Baptist; Rev. C. L. Alexander, First pastor, the Rev. K. Melvin Taylor. making the effort a success.

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ies constituting the Community

who have not been so fortunate and

to provide funds for carrying out the

the other numerous welfare objec-

tives of the Chest. Now more than

South Side Church

**Homecoming Sunday** 

Central Christian Church Has

Annual Rally Day-Home-

coming Services

A plea in behalf of the Disciples

of Christ's Million Dollar Emergency

campaign was made Sunday morn-

ng by the Rev. Thomas Pletcher.

missionary to the coke regions of Pennsylvania, when he spoke in

Central Christian church at the an-

nual rally day and homecoming

Mr. Pletcher delivered the sermon

at morning worship, which followed

the Sunday school's rally day program. Recognition of teachers took

place at that time with each teacher being presented with a New Test-

ament. At noon, dinner was served

Highlighting the day's program

was the homecoming service Sun-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Opening

with a song service, with Dave Lewis, choir director, as song leader and

Clarence Frey as pianist, the program included a welcome by Thomas

Phelps, a duet by Pauline Fredericks

and Thelma Frey, a talk by the

church pastor, the Rev. Sidney K.

Bliss, who spoke at the Sunday

school session also, an interesting

history of the church presented by

Miss Mary Scherger, and a quartet selection. Communications from the

Rev. D. P. Shaffer fo Meadville, Rev.

and Mrs. Thomas B. Shearer of Philipsburg, former pastors, and El-

mer Frey in Albuquerque, New Mex-ico. were read by Miss Ruth Gar-

rity. Remarks were made by several members of the church including

chairman of elders, presided.

ship at 7:30 o'clock.

W. Bauman, William Norris

The usual church schedule was

carried out in the evening with

Christian Endeavor socie / s meeting at 6:30, followed by evening wor-

Y. W. Schedule

Franklin G. R.'s, 2:45, Franklin school; 5:30, Senior G. R.'s, Elm

street; 7:30, Junior G. R.'s Ne-Ca-

Tuesday

in the church basement.

performance highly.

District manager Paul J. Baldwin

cause Of It

# Loss Is Placed

Eight Buildings Burn At Fall Three Injured River, Mass.

HUGE SUPPLY OF Pittsburghers Victims Of RUBBER IS LOST

(International News Service) FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 13. -With sabotage suspected as the cause, a five-pronged probe was under way today to determine source of a fire which caused \$13,060,000 damages and dealt the country's national defense output a staggering blow in destruction of a backlog of

Twenty-five field agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the state fire marshal's office, police fire officials and insurance companies joined in the investigation.

Eight Buildings Burn

Destroyed were eight buildings of fracture of the ribs. Miss Nancy the Firestone Rubber Latex Prod- Wallace of 907 Union avenue, sufucts, Inc., one of them said to be the fered contusions of the scalp, while largest rubber warehouse in the Irvine had a slight laceration of country with the 120,000 tons con- the right ear. Mrs. Crawshaw is tents alone valued at \$5,000,000, still in the hospital but the other Among the goods destroyed were two victims were discharged soon gas masks, hospital supplies, raw after being treated. material for machine gun belts and barrage balloons and other rubber products. For the past year cargoes



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of crude rubber from ships and freight cars unloaded at the Fire-**Telephone Manager** Adds Chest Appeal At Polk School Are Identified District Manager Baldwin De-

Picture In Paper Brings Identification By Clearfield County Man As Auto Upsets

Eleven firemen were injured in

the 14-hour battle and between 60 and 70 municipalities in Massachusetts and Rhode Island sent appara-

tus and men to aid the Fall River

fire department in checking the

Crash On Route 19 Sat-

urday Afternoon

Three persons were injured, one

seriously, when an automobile driven

avenue, North Side Pittsburgh, over-

turned on Route 19 just north of

Portersville, Saturday afternoon.

Memorial hospital here about 5

Irvine's right front wheel left the

concrete, and in attempting to

Mrs. Emma Crawshaw of High-

A motion picture, "The Telephone

In Defense," will be shown to mem-

bers of the Kiwanis club at their

weekly luncheon meeting in The

Castleton Wednesday, October 15.

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and overturned.

(International News Service) OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 13 .- "Sis" and "Sonny". the two "mystery children" abandoned at the Polk state school a week ago Saturday were reported to have been identified by state motor police in Clearfield county.

Clarence Purdue, a Curwensville saw mill operator, was quoted by police as saying that he recognized by William J. Irvine of 907 Union the children from newspaper pictures as his grandchildren, he claimed they were the son and daughter of Donald Purdue of They were brought to the Jameson Lloydsville, Cambria county.

Polk school officials were reported to have requested the Curwensville man to come to the institution to view the children first hand.

swing the car back onto the high-The children, aged three and way, it swerved sharply to the left four, were left the Venango county institution early in the morning of October 4 by an untraced automoview Terrace, Bellevue, suffered a bile. Pieces of paper bearing only broken collar bone and possible nicknames "Sis" and "Sonny" were pinned to the youngsters' coats.

### Thomas E. Cramer **Returns To Army** Camp By Airplane

Private Thomas E. Cramer, U. S. Army Air Corps, has completed a 10-day emergency furlough, grant- Chest help to make our city highly ed because of a death in his family. and flew back to his base at Elling- the morale of all citizens of a comton Field. Texas, on Saturday.

Tom, whose trombone ability is well known here, is now first trombonist of the Ellington Air Field The club has a Ladies' Night party Band. He has had many interesting experiences in his short army life, including emergency hurricane duty in Houston, Texas.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Cramer, of County Line street, ever before, it is vitally essential were at the Cleveland Airport to see that its work be prosecuted with him off, and have received word of the greatest vigor. We should all be

HAS ARM BROKEN

Paul Church, aged 16 years, of Bluff street, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon for a fracture of the left arm, received while playing



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Wonderland G. R.'s, 4:30, Elm street; 5:30-7:30, G. R.'s advisers supper meeting, club room; 7:00. Senior G. R.'s Ne-Ca-Hi, green room; 7:30, Square Circle program committee, G. C. office; 7:30, True ALLOWANCE Blue club, gym; 7:45, committee of management, Elm street; 8:30, Joy Givers, Elm street; 8:30, True Blue Circle, club room. Wednesday

Hi, parlor.

Shenango G. R.'s, 9:00, Shenango school: 3:30, Washington G. R.'s, Washington school; 4:30, Junior G. R.'s. Elm street: 8:30, Eva Bowles club, Elm street.

Baby Clinic, 2:00, Elm street; 4:00, Mahoningtown G. R.'s, Mahoningtown school; 7:30, Italian mothers, green room.

Staff meeting, 10:00, G. S. office. Saturday Alice in Wonderland, 10:00, Elm

# On Court House Hill

APPLICATION

avenue. New Castle; Helen M. Muller, 1606 Delaware avenue, New Cas-Harry T. Kaye, Midland, Pa.; Betty M. Miller, Aliquippa, Pa.

REALTY TRANSFERS township, \$1 H. O. L. C. to Alessandro D'An-

geils, 7th ward, \$2,800. State Capitol S. and L. Assn., to Luigi Tammeleo, and wife, 5th ward, \$1. Charlotte B. Reed to Stewart P.

Foltz, 2nd ward, \$1. Giovanni Barsottini to Donato Angelucci and wife, Ellwood City, \$1. Fred Kimmich Jr., to F. D. Patton and wife, Perry township, \$1. Pittsburgh Company to James H Rauch and wife, Ellwood City, \$400.

SENTENCE COURT Sentence court was held Saturday morning by Judges W. Walter Braham and Charles Matthews, Jr. The following persons were sen-

John R. Johns, driving while intoxicated, \$100 fine and costs, thirty days in jail, out in five days if fine and costs are paid.

Hugh Erwin, violation of parole. Sent back to the county jail. Charles Strickler, violation of parole. Ten months in the county

citizens, and praised its New Castle Fred J. Laurito, aggravated assault and battery. Fined \$50 and The aims and purposes of the costs and ordered to pay hospital Community Chest are, in my opinand doctor bills amounting to \$59. ion, worthy of the carefull attention George F. Zikeli. Driving while of every individual in New Castle intoxictaed. Fined \$100 and costs We cannot over look the fact that sixty days in jail, out in five if the the services rendered by the agencfine, costs and damages are paid.

> REFUSE NEW TRIAL In an opinion handed down by

beneficial in keeping at a high level Judge Charles Matthews, Jr., a new trial is refused in the case against.

The Community Chest gives us Joseph Williams. The case was one all an opportunity to contribute of a morals offense. some of our earings to help those

LAST OF NOMINATIONS Today we finish the list of township nominations made in the primary of September 9th. In Wash-

#### ready to do our part to make this drive a success. I urge all to give liberally to this cause and to lend support in every other manner possible, to the attainment of the objectives of the Community Chest.

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ington township, the Republican: nominatied John Pherson for super-James L. Boughter, 1705 Delaware visor. Auditor, Ellis Hilliard, Tax collector, R. G. McGary. Assessor Bob Martin. School director, Thomas

Brenneman. collector, R. F. McGary. Assessor the coming frigid Arctic blasts. Henry A. Anderson and wife to W. Groven Stevenson. School direc-Howard F Fullwood, Shenango tor, John Shaw. Justice of the peace, are operating efficiently, a personal Dave Brenneman.

Martin. Justice of the peace, Dave

#### WAYNE TOWNSHIP

cans nominated Fred D. Houk for when they obtain leave. supervisor. Auditor, C. P. Durbin

Democrats. Supervisor, Edward ing built. Beltz, Auditor, Tessie E. Beltz, Tax sessor, Peter J. Tillia. School direc- marine remarked: tor, William H. Davies. School board. four years, Raymond Dallenbach.

WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP

Republicans. Supervisor, Edward L. Cotton. Auditor, John W. Cox. Tax collector, Wendell P. Wilson, Assessor, Wallace Buxton. School director. J. V. Walker. School board for 2 years, Ira Hartzler, Justice of the peace, Jared Hamm.

Democrats. Supervisor, John Thompson, Auditor, J. B. Elder, Tax collector, Wendell P. Wilson. Asses- sand, limestone or similar sub- ford. It is hoped that New Castle sor, Fred Holmes School director, 6 stances. This mixture is molded folks will respond as graciousy to years, Thurman Sipe. School direc- while moist and is hardened perm- this worthy cause as they have in tor for two years, Ira Hartzler. Jus- anently by baking or burning. tice of the peace, John Mikolz.

LEBE WOHL SOCIETY

Students Lebe Wohl society of the New Castle Hospital School of Nursing will meet Tuesday evening in the nurses' home, at 7:15 o'clock.

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PENNEY'S DAILY

### American Troops In Iceland Are **Ready For Winter**

(International News Service)

Decocrats. Supervisor, Ray Don- American forces guarding Iceland ley. Aud., James E. McConahy. Tax already are fully prepared today for All camps housing the Americans

survey disclosed Because of its lack of recreational facilities, the Americans are tend-In Wayne township the Republi- ing to keep away from Reykjavik

Camp commanders reported that Tax collector, J. Clyde Cunningham. of 150 men given leave, only 20 Assess )r, Peter J. Tillia School di- came to the capital. The others prerector, Roy P. Meehan. For school ferred to remain at the camps. board, four years, J. Holliday New- where recreational facilities are increasing and "movie huts" are be-

Some of the Americans are doing collector, J. C. Cunningham, As- a little grousing about this. One

"We don't like the climate or the country. The scenery is beautiful, but it is difficult to make friends. "We should have more recreation -not planned and supervised, but the type allowing every man a free!

hand within reason. It is understood authorities already are planning greatly increased recreational facilities for the troops.

The common brick is made from Assisting Mrs. Braham will be

October 29 Will **Be Donation Day** At Almira Home

Plans are being made and inter-REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 13.- est is shown, committees state, for With the approach of winter the the annual Almira Home "Donation Day" set for Wednesday, Oct. 29, Chairman Mrs. W. Walter Braham states. Residents have always contributed willingly, and this year a new eagerness and the urge to "get started" is noted.

The amount of food required daily at the Almira Home, where aged women are residents, is rather large, in charge. It is estimated that anused per month for the 44 guests who make their home there. Sixty loaves of bread are required per week; about five gallons or more of milk are used daily; two bushels of potatoes per week; 30 pounds of butter per week, and it requires about eight cans of fruit at each meal, in addition to jellies, pre-

Canned fruits, vegetables, staple groceries, flour, sugar, and other foods will be accepted at the Almira

either pure clay or clay mixed with Mrs. Ray Robison, Mrs. C. E. Trainor and Mrs. James D. Craw-



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	M	ONTHLY	PAYMENT SCHEDULE			
LOAN AMOUNT	pymts.	pymts.	pymts.	12 pymts.	pymts.	18 pymts
\$ 100.00	17.24	13.06	10.54	8.87		
125.00	21.55	16.32	13.18	11.09		
150.00	25.86	19.58	15.81	13.30	10.79	9.12
200.00	34.48	26.11	21.08	17.74	14.39	12.15
250.00	43.10	32.64	26.35	22.17	17.98	15.19
300.00	51.72	39.16	31.62	26.60	21.58	18.23
400.00	68.96	52.21	42.16	35.47	28.77	24.30
500.00	86.20	65.27	52.70	44.33	35.96	30.37
600.00	103.40	78.32	63.25	53.20	43.15	36.45
700.00	120.68	91.37	73.79	62.06	50.34	42.52
800.00	137.92	104.42	84.33	70.93	57.53	48.60
900.00	155.16	117.48	94.87	79.79	64.72	54.67
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### **Surprise Honors** Silver Anniversary

Mr. And Mrs. John Mondell Feted At Lovely Party Saturday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13. - Mr. and Mrs. John Mondell, 138 Line avenue, were delightfully surprised on Saturday evening when a most delightful dinner and dance was held at the Hungarian hall, First street, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The agreeable surprise was arranged by their two daughters, Mrs. William Hampton and Miss Sue Mondell, their son, John, and Mrs.

After congratulations had been etxended, the group, numbering 265, were seated at long tables and served a delectable chicken and noodle dinner arranged by Mrs. Stephen Mondell. The table was centered with a large wedding cake. and all the decorations were silver and white, accentuated with clever arrangements of white pom poms.

Mrs. Stephen Mondell was assisted in preparing the dinner by Mrs. Mary Pazsint, Mrs. Steven Kaldy, Mrs. Joseph Bagosi, Mrs. Andrew Rabel, Mrs. Alex Molnar and Mrs. Alex Pavlin.

Joseph Barson presided as toastmaster, with short talks being given by many of the guests, who came from Cleveland, Youngstown, Sharon, Butler county, Zelienople, Beaver Falls and Middleton. Many lovely Hungarian ballads were sung by Mrs. Joseph Barson.

Later in the evening the tables were cleared and "old-fashioned" folk dances were completely en-

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Mondell were presented with an array of very lovely and appropri-

# Harry Noss, Jr.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. meeting, 2:30 p. m. Noss, Allenby street, Ewing Park, was the scene of a merry gathering ice, 7:30 p. m. on Saturday afternoon when they were hosts to a gay group of children in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of their son, Harry cle will have their annual dollar-day "Bud" Noss, Jr.

For the occasion, the basement was transformed into a colorful and favors were in keeping with tion at the Beaver U. P. church. that theme. Winning prizes for the enjoyable games were Bobby Badger, Jackie Wehman, Nancy Reed and Marylin Eichholtz.

After all the games had been played, "party" refreshments were Wurtemburg, to be re-organized. served by Mrs. Noss aided by her Officers will be chosen and a plan daughter, Jean Ann and Mrs. Jos- of study outlined. eph Noss.

New Castle, were out-of-town par-"Bud" was presented with many meeting.

Nancy Reed and Betty Jane Kyle,

nice gifts to make the celebration

# Miss Peggy Cole

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-The church. tenth birthday anniversary of Miss Peggy Cole was celebrated in a merry manner on Saturday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Joseph Cole, agree- the Martin Luther class will be ably entertained several of her held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. society will meet at the home of daughter's friends at a party, at their home, in Wayne township,

hours were spent in an enjoyable manner with entertaining games and Cole and Miss Ruth Bleakney with nice awards going to the winners. lunch was served by the hostess Men's organization will be held at the Rochester church with Rev. Hallowe'en party at the church Columbus Day Is As the final feature, a tempting aided by her daughter, Ruth, a stu- the Rochester church with Rev from 7 until 9 p. m. dent at Slippery Rock, who was Fortunato Scarpitti, pastor of the home for the week end and Miss Italian Mission, Erie, as the speaker.

The guest of honor was the recipient of many attractive gifts.

### Cemetery Group To Meet Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-Annual meeting of the Mountville Cemetery Association, Inc., is to be held church Saturday afternoon, October 18, at 1:30 o'clock in the parlor of the New Castle Y. W. C. A., according to announcement made today by the secretary, Mrs. R. D. Walter,

#### **OPEN ROAD CLASS** HAS MASQUERADE

PARTY SATURDAY ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13 - A change in time. pleasant Hallowe'en masquerade Thursday, the King's Daughters party was held by members of the class will meet in their class room Open Road class of the North Se- at 8 p. m. wickley Presbyterian church on Sat- Sunday, Rev. Glenn P. Reed. D. the calendar says its fall, it seems Dinner music and music for danc-

Thirty members participated and service. Dr. Reed was formerly as- symbol of May, is in full bloom. after a merry hour of guessing, sociated with Rev. Don McClure at The blossoms are just as large for the best costume.

Games and contests were featured with a Hallowe'en lunch being served by the hostess aided by Mrs. Clair Smith and Mrs. Harry Mc-Closkey.

WURTEMBURG W. C. T. U. ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-The Wurtemburg W. C. T. U. will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. J. E. Tuesday, choirs of this and the A. J. Musselman as leader.

#### FIRST BABY RHINO BORN IN U. S.



Mary and Georgie-Joe

First rhinoceros ever born in the United States is little Georgie-Joe, shown above with his mother, Mary, two days after the birth in Brookfield zoo, Chicago. He weighs 20 pounds.

# **Church Notes**

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-Activities arranged by the Ellwood and

Tuesday, Bible study, 7:30 p. m.,

Wednesday, Women's Missionary Wednesday, young people's serv-

Wurtemburg U. P. Tuesday, the Mary Braeden Cir-

dinner at the church beginning with Saturday, Y. P. C. U. members Hallowe'en setting, and the games will attend the annual fall conven-

> First Church of God Friday, the Women's Missionary

society will meet at 7 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dale Frye,

**Bell Memorial** 

Monday, Class 19 will meet at the church at 5:30 p. m. for a dinner Monday, the Young Men's class

Harold Wiley. Beaver Falls road. meet at the home of Mrs. Cara Mc-

Wednesday, the Women's Missionmeeting at the crurch.

Thursday, the Women's Presbyte- garet Keul as co-hostess. rial will meet at the Princeton

Trinity Lutheran

Monday, the monthly meeting of Andrew Zikeli, Jr., 644 Hazel ave- Mrs. John Schrock, Pittsburgh Cir-From two until four o'clock, the

Thursday, the fall rally of the

Lilyville Church of God Tuesday, the Sunday school board will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the

Thursday, church council meeting

at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Wurtemburg Methodist

district meeting of the

Pittsburgh. Friday, the Mary Pollock class will town: meet at the home of Mrs. Emmett

Graham, Wurtemburg. United Presbyterian

Wednesday, mid-week devotions. Thomas Mulcahy and Robert Adler. Columbus were given by Benerable, 7:15 p. m. Members will note the

urday evening at the home of Mr. D., corresponding secretary of the like spring at the home of Mr. and ing was provided by the Italo Bal-

and Mrs. Russell Rader, New Brigh- Board of Foreign Missions will be Mrs. Rankin Steele, Wayne town- bo orchestra directed by A. Parthe speaker at the morning worship ship, where a lilac bush, fragrant ente. Doleib Hill, Sudan.

Immanuel Reformed Tuesday, the Emma Schaffner class will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Sitler, Glenn avenue.

meet at the church. North Sewickley Presbyterian F. D. Buquo in charge. Caughey, Wurtemburg, with Mrs. Providence church will neet to or- The average motorist drives about Ellwood City, are visiting in Erie, ganize for the combined revival 8,000 miles annually.

**Outstanding Men** 

churches during the first two weeks Wednesday, women of the church have been invited to the New Brighton church to hear an address by Rev. Herman B. Smith, general

First Baptist

house party.

Thursday, monthly meeting of with the Epistle of Romans to be the Women's Missionary society in the church parlor. Group Three have such outstanding men to head will be in charge with "Christianity and Democracy in America" to be and tre efforts of these two men the subject.

First Methodist On October 22, the attendance banquet will be held for the year

ending, October 1.

First Presbyterian Monday, the Margaret Pugh class

will meet for a tureen dinner at 6:15 p. m. at the church. Monday, Girl Scout Rally at this church, 7 p. m.

will be held at 7:30 p. m. with the advance in time being on account of the symphony concert. Thursday, committee 5, Mrs. W.

P. Rollman, chairman, will have the Rotary dinner. Thursday, the New Castle and

byterial will meet at the Princeton Tueday, the Nidelity class will Kerr is arranging transportation.

Providence Baptist Monday, the W. W. guild will ville bank bandits. Has Party Event ary society will have an all-day meet at the home of Mrs. Virginia meeting at the crurch.

Friday, district 7, Beaver county S. S. rally will be held at the Union- Judge Walter Braham, L. G. Brown ville Methodist church, 7:15 p. m.

First Christian Tuesday, the Women's Missionary

Wednesday, the Women's Mis- Thursday, the congregation will sionary society of the west confer- have a fellowship tureen supper at ence will meet at Chicora, Pa. the church at 6:30 p. m. with Rev. contests being directed by Miss Ruth There will be no evening prayer Raymond Parsons, of Sharon, as the

Friday, the children's department

# Freidhoff Rites

neral services for Mrs. William hall, Lawrence avenue Monday, the Board of Christian Freidhoff, who died on Wednesday A delectable dinner was served to Education will meet at the church evening at the local hospital, were about 250 members and friends at Thursday, sub-district Methodist held on Saturday morning from the long tables decorated with fall youth rally at the West Bridgewater St. Agatha Catholic church, in Fifth flowers and candles. Girls of the

Rev. Fr. R. D. Wilkey officiated tempting meal. Women's Christian Service society at the largely attended services,

Wilbur Herr, James McDermott, Nacichioni,

LILACS BLOOM

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-While erable

ORANGEMEN'S LODGE ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-A reg- morning. The car was found missing Wednesday, the Fidelity class will ular meeting of the Orangemen's by Mr. Chieze this morning when lodge will be held on Tuesday night he was ready to go home after workat 7:45 p. m. at the bank hall with ing a night shift at the tube mill.

and just as fragrant as those pro-

**Head Chest Plans** 

Dr. Helling And Rev. Minteer Long Identified With Community Service

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-Dr. H. E. Helling and Rev. W. E. Minteer, chairman and vice-chairman of the Community Chest Drive respectively are both outstanding citizens of the Community.

Dr. Helling came to Ellwood City in 1892 which is the year that the town was incorporated under the laws of the state and incidentally he can celebrate his 50 years of being a resident of Ellwood City along with Ellwood City's 50th anniversary next summer.

Graduating from medical college in 1909 Dr. Helling began his practice here immediately and has been serving the community faithfully ever since. He has been a member of the Health Board for the past 20 years, a member of the School Board for 15 years, connected with the local hospital since it was purchased from Dr. Drake and is on the hospital staff today. For the past four years he has served on the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, President of the Playground Commission and Chairman of the Infantile Paralysis

Dr. Helling makes a splendid leader of the Chest Drive because he himself has always given generously financially to all charitable causes here in Ellwood City and throughout the county, state and

meetings to be held by the two Rev. Minteer, vice-chairman of the Community Chest board, is completing 20 years of ministerial work. Coming here in 1927 from College Springs, Iowa, Rev. Minteer in the past 14 years has played a very active part in all community activities such as civic committee work, member of the Library board, Law-Wednesday, at the mid-week ser- For the past five years he has served district churches for the week invices, 7:45 p. m. delegates will give on the board of trustees at Westa report of the recent W. W. Guild minster college and superintendent minster college and superintendent of missions for the Beaver Valley

Ellwood City is very fortunate to the revival of the Community Chest along with the rest of the chest board, team captains and workers should be rewarded with the chest going over the \$25,000 goal.

# **Expect 150 Or More** At Testimonial

Wednesday, mid-week services Tribute To Be Given On Tuesday Night To Police And Civilians

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-Between 150 and 160 citizens of the community are expected to attend Ellwood district of Shenango Pres- the testimonial dinner Tuesday night in honor of Chief Hartman, church. Mrs. Joseph Moorehead is Patrolman Ed Shaeffer, James Paswill be entertained at the home of in charge of lunch arrangements ta, Mrs. Laura Kash and Angelo for the local group and Mrs. W. A. DeCarbo for the local chief of police going beyond the realm of duty with the aid of another patrolman and citizens to capture the Harris-

Testimonial remarks will be made Keul. Wiley Hill with Mrs. Mar- by Burgess McGlincy, Attorney Ray Humphrey, District Attorney John Lamoree, Sheriff "Cy" Ingham cashier of Harrisville bank, and the guest speaker of the evening will be James E. Thornton, district agent of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

> program starting at 8 o'clock. Dinner music will be played by Harry Hammond and Ben Shulansky. Due to a rule of the U. P. church all persons are asked to refrain

WKST will broadcast part of the

# Observed By Lodge

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13 -Columbus Day was celebrated in a gala manner by members of the Corona D'Italia Lodge on Sunday when they held a most enjoyable ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-Fu- dinner dance at the Sons of Italy

Italo Balboa Lodge served the Arrangements were in charge of

at the Smithfield street church relatives coming from Chicago, Mrs. Sam Berardi, Mrs. Gus Mor-Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Johns- ini, Mrs. M. Fraschetti, Mrs. Tony Palliconi, Mrs. Tony Calabro, Mrs. Interment was made in the church Dominic Ludavico, Mrs. John Fercemetery with pallbearers being: ranti, Mrs. Joe Greco and Mrs. Tony Michael Dunn, John Meneice, Interesting talks on the life of

> Mrs. Sam Berardi; Mrs. Mary Conti, grand deputy, of New Castle; Mrs. Pete Maietta, lodge orator: AT STEELE HOME and Mrs. Concetta Biordi, past ven-

**AUTOMOBILE STOLEN** ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-According to police reports a 1937 blue duced by the bush during the past Chevrolet car bearing license 67GJ5 and owned by Mrs. Evelyn Chieze, Route 2, this city, was stolen from Second street about 3 o'clock this

Mr. and Mrs. Boris Simoff, of

Death in Karelia



Finns marching past the ruins of a church on the Karelian Isthmus, no-man's-land in two wars, are shown glancing at a fallen Russian soldier. Finnish troops are reported to be pressing on Leningrad. (Central Press)

### How Defense Will Affect Beauty



Defense needs may force Uncle Sam to curtail:

A-Mascara is expected to become

B-Powder and rouge will be available in "ersatz."

C-No more metal compacts; plastics instead. D-No silk from Japan for stockings, even now.

E-Ethyl acetate, used in making

making explosives. F- There's a hairpin shortage; aluminum permanent curlers are out; so are bleach chemicals.

G-Nylon underwear grows scarcer and scarcer. H-And stockings may have to be

painted on!

nail polish, is a vital need in

(Central Press)

### United Youth For Defense



Betty Cordon, New York glamor girl and a leader of the newly-formed United Youth for Defense, is shown on a Washington visit presenting organization medallions to two of the youngest legislators in Congress, Senator Joseph H. Ball (left), 34, of Minnesota; and Representative William G. Stratton, 27, of Illinois. The two solons will address a National Youth Day rally in New York.

(Central Press)

### Alonzo L. Koch Taken By Death

Tuesday Afternoon At Lilyville Church

L. Koch, aged 44 years, of Harmony, notable occasion of the 75th birthpassed away on Sunday morning at day anniversary of William Wel-8:30 o'clock at the local hospital. He hausen, Ellwood-New Castle road. had been in poor health for more was marked in a pleasant manner

Turner, Evans City, and Warren dinner were the honor guest's son, Turner, of Franklin township; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welhausen two grandchildren. His mother and family of Pittsburgh, and an-Emma Swick Koch, died many years other son, Samuel Welhausen, of

known and liked. and the pastor, Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, ernoon Mrs. Mayberry served a to officiate. Interment will be made tempting lunch to the group.

#### ANNOUNCE RESULTS

FOR TRAP SHOOT FOR TRAP SHOOT Gillespie-Mook sults of the trap shoot held Saturday afternoon at the range by the Ellwood and Wampum Rod and Gun

Club were First, Amil Alfonso, 23; second John Kuiken, 22; and third, J. Ottoviani, William Grinnen, John Presky, and George Scott, 21. A night match will be held on

Thursday.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-Admitted: Mrs. Joseph Sharketti, Route 7; Eugene Hessler, Route 7; Mrs. Albert Binger, Route 2, Wampum: Mrs. Carrie McKim, 526 Sixth street; Jean Elizabeth Johnston. 508 Sixth street: Raymond Winter, Route 2; Anthony DeCaria, 322 CHEST LEADERS Franklin avenue, and Jack Gordon. 723 Crescent avenue.

Discharged: Mrs. Park Lewis and infant son, Route 1: Mrs. Edward McBride, 420 Second stree; t Ruth Kimes, Louisville, Ky.: Mrs. Anthony Choff, 111 Glen avenue, and Mrs. Harold Marburger, Zelienople. HAZEL DELL W. C. T. U ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-The start next Monday

Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. meeting has been changed from Monday. October 20, to Monday, October 27, and Sons of Legion will meet tonight will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDanel. This week, Mrs. Clyde Burns, Mrs. Clifford Cook, Mrs. Joseph Houk, Mrs. Floyd Thompson of this union

Wayne union will go to Philadelphia to attend the state convention. IN WEDDING PARTY ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-A number of local people will be included in the wedding party of Miss Ellen Sayre and Duwayne Thomas.

be one of the bridesmaids and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seger, James Chapman of Ellwood will of Midland. Cable will sing.

LEGION AUXILIARY

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.—The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Randolph post will be held at the Legion hall on Tuesday night, Oct. 14, at 8 o'clock.

LOOK BEFORE YOU DRINK

The fate of a visitor to a local Forest. cheese factory recently should serve visit cheese factories. The visitor spied what he thought was a keg of beer and acted quickly with a folding cup as an accessory. The keg contained rennet which is obtained from the lining of the stomachs of calves and is used to turn milk sour. The visitor was reported to be quite

We see the trick in the 1942 cars. With a rubber shortage coming, the idea is to get us used to sleds. man's flies."

### William Welhausen Honored By Family

Funeral Services To Be Held Seventy-Fifth Birthday Anniversary Marked With Delightful Dinner

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.—Alonzo ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13. — The on Sunday when his daughter, Mrs. He is survived by his wife; one William Mayberry entertained at a son, Edwin; two daughters, Clara delightful surprise birthday dinner May and Delores, all of this vicinity; at her home on the New Castle road. his father, Amos Koch, of Lillyville; At 1 o'clock a tempting dinner one brother, Ernest Koch, Riverview; was served by the hostess at a one sister, Mrs. Edith Mcllary, Ell- nicely appointed table centered with wood; and two step-brothers, Ear' a large cake. Special guests at the

the New Castle road. He had lived in the Lilyville vicin- In the afternoon other members of ity for many years and was well- the family, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Welhausen and daughter, Sarah, Mr. The body has been removed to and Mrs. Alfred Welhausen and the home of his father, where friends daughter, Sally Ann, and a brother, will be received. Funreal services Mr., and Mrs. Charles Welhausen will be held on Tuesday afternoon and family, all of the immediate at 2:30 o'clock at the Lilyville Church vicinity, gathered to spend the aftof God with Rev. Patch, of Harmony, ernoon informally. Late in the aft-

in the Lilyville Lutheran church The guest of honor was the recipient of many attractive gifts as remembrances of the happy oc-

# Marriage Told

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.-Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frieda Gillespie, Emerson avenue, New Castle, to Arthur Mook, son of Gerald Mook,

The ceremony was performed on Thursday, Oct. 9, at Wellsburg, W. Va., by Rev. Frayer, Presbyterian

church pastor. Attendants were Miss Jean Young and Dale Cook of this city.

#### They are residing in this city.

Hazel avenue, this city

TO MEET TONIGHT ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 13.-The board of directors and team captains of the Ellwood City Community Chest will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the municipal building auditorium to receive final instructions on the Chest drive which will

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 13.—The at the Sixth street Legion hall for

SONS OF LEGION

the regular meeting. Officers will

be installed by the Randolph post

commander, S R. Berstler. and Mrs. Floye Worrell of the ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mugenot and son, Ernest, and Mrs. Maud Harper, of this city, were week-end

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mannion, Massillon, O. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen who will be married on Friday night Mondell, Franklin avenue, were Mr. at the First Baptist church, New and Mrs. Frank Steh, of Sharon. The Mondells also had as week-Mrs Orin Stewart of this city will end guests their daughter and son-

serve as an usher, while Edward Attending a state convention in Philadelphia this week are Rev. and Mrs. B. G. Osterhouse, Spring ave-

> Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilson, of Pitcairn, were guests on Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Loch, Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook. Mr.

and Mrs. Loy McHattie, Mrs. Ma-

tilda Swick and daughter, Jean,

Mrs. Ralph Miller and son, Billy, of SOUTH LONDONDERRY. Vt .- this city, spent Sunday at Cook's The condition of Mrs. Sadie Kirkas a warning to thirsty citizens who wood, who recently underwent an operation at the New Castle hospital, is much improved and she was

> A student at Westminster college, Miss Harriet Danner, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Elden Danner, Pittsburgh

> The Indians called bees "white

# Anything That Can Be Done Well Can Be Done Better Co-operatively

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# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Of Columbus Day; Parade,

Fireworks To Be

Tonight

In observance of Columbus Day

members of the Christopher Colum-

bus Society gathered in their hall,

the Christopher Columbus band, un-

Following the meal, a minute of

Louis Ezzo, was the only speaker of

this occasion. He gave an interesting

other activities will be held this

afternoon and evening. At 4:30

o'clock, members will meet in the

hall, and the parade will commence

close the two-day celebration, to be

Assisting President Ezzo, in the

Masone, John Munno and Andy Vas-

Mahoningtown Garden club mem-

bers will entertain the Lawrence

October meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

The meeting is scheduled for the

DORIS NICKERSON

Stump and Maxine Smoot.

Stump, Mt. Jackson road.

ROBERT PARK TO

was elected pianist.

Miss Grace Kelley, North Cedar

street, entertained members of the

Christian Endeavor society of the

Madison Avenue Christian church

prayer meeting superintendent

intendent, Walter Evans and quiet

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Columbus day

#### **Columbus Society** Take County Of Traffic Passing Corner In Ward Event Is Held In Observance

Civic Club Sponsors Count By Boy Scout Troop—Results Being Compiled

Under the sponsorship of the Seventh Ward Civic club, member's South Liberty street, for a banquet of Mahoningtown Boy Scout Troop event, with approximately 280 atthe corner of North Liberty street and Madison avenue, Saturday. Purpose of the count was to determine the number of cars and the number of people who cross this in-

der the direction of Victor Gas-Results of the count are being compiled today by Civic club mem- silence was observed by the mem- Sunday school will have a meeting inactive duty as soon after the embers, and the outcome will be announced later this week.

tersection, in both directions in the

It is believed that this count will convince the state highway department that this traffic light is needed here and will cancel their recommendation that it be removed.

### Attendance Pins **Presented Sunday**

Avenue Christian pher Columbus band. Fireworks will Church Rewards Members For Perfect Records

Sunday morning service at the Madison Avenue Christian church was marked by the presentation of perfect attendance pins. Robert Park, superintendent of the Sunday Garden Club To school, made the awards and recognized the following: Seven-year bar-Mrs. J. B. Moore

and Bernice Ringer. Six-year bar-Mrs. I. D. Wagner. Four-year bar-Albert Morse, Paul

Wagner and John Hall. Three-vear bar-Frances Hammond and Richard Liversage. Two-year bar-Kieth Huff, How-

Mahoning Methodist church. ard Snyder, Robert Fulton, Warren Huff, Mrs. Howard Snyder, Norma Lee Fulton and Kenneth Douds. First year star-Robert Shaw Jean Shaw, Herbert Fulton, Billie Hutnick and Sue Park. tend this session, it was learned.

#### CRUSADERS MEET AT CEARFOSS RESIDENCE

Crusaders class members of the Madison Avenue Christian church held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cearfoss, Newell avenue, Friday evening. The business meeting and devo- is teacher for this class.

tional period was in charge of the president, Mrs. Cearfoss. Rev. and Mrs. James E. Smith were present and they were given a

nice gift on behalf of the class Games were played after the busi-Luncheon was served by Mrs Cearfoss, aided by Irene Liversage

and Grace Kelley. Next meeting is scheduled for Friday, November 14

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hour superintendent, Delphine Jones Games were played during the hours following the business period. The C. E. society presented Rev. and Mrs. James E. Smith with a nice A delicious luncheon was served

by the hostess, aided by the co-host-

esses, Thelma Bumbaugh and Irene

Liversage and by Mrs. William Dun-

lap. Next meeting is scheduled for

November 18. **Enjoys Banquet NEED VOLUNTEERS** 

FOR SEWING HERE session, held each Wednesday after- enlistments in the regular Navy local board. noon at the Mahoningtown Presby- during the first six days of October terian church, beginning at 1:30

ing for Red Cross distribution.

#### PROGRAM TONIGHT

seven course delicious dinner was Mahoningtown Presbyterian church ized on March 6, 1941 served, on tables nicely arranged will have a wiener roast tonight. of the meal, music was provided by at 7:15 o'clock.

Teachers and officers of the Ma-

**TEACHERS-OFFICERS** 

bers, in memory of all deceased in the church Tuesday evening at ergency as their services can be members of the Society. President 7:30 o'clock. TO START MEETING talk on the welfare of the club, and Mid-week prayer meetings will be also announced plans for today's resumed at the Madison Avenue

evening at 7:45 o'clock, it was an-Due to the fact that Columbus nounced today. Day was on Sunday, the parade and MAKING APPLE BUTTER Members of the Berean class Madison Avenue Christian church will meet at the church on Tues-

at 5 o'clock including the Christoto make apple butter. MEETING WEDNESDAY Teachers and officers of the Madison Avenue Christian church Bible arrangements were: Guy Masoni school will meet at 7 o'clock Wed-Tony Rotelli, Tony Martini, Jin nesday evening, in the church.

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Andrew Masters, of Wayne street, was a recent visitor in Rochester,

Mrs. C. E. Bell, Madison avenue. **Entertain Forum** spent Saturday visiting in Youngs- lock, of Battery F. 190th Field Artil-

Mrs. Frank Lombardo, of Wabash avenue, has concluded a week-end visit in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Michael Piccutta, of Wabash County Garden Forum, for their avenue, has returned home after visiting in Cleveland, O. John Lombardo has returned to his home on Wabash avenue, after of the Congressional committee of appropriations they for the congressional committee of appropriations.

Members of the executive committee of the local garden club are visiting in Youngstown, O. handling arrangements for the Mrs. Cecelia Perrotta, and twin cavalry, and during the last two meeting. Representatives of all the sons, Nick and Anthony, and Mrs. days, he chauffered for General garden clubs in the county will at- Robert DeMark, of Wayne street, Marshall, chief of staff of the U.

were visitors in Wampum, over the S. Armies. week-end. HOSTESS TO CLASS Youngstown, have concluded a visit during his stay there. with Mrs. Valvo's parents, Mr. and Golden Rule class members of Mrs. Joseph Mangino, of South get a furlough to get home in about

the Mahoning Methodist church Cedar street. held a meeting at the home of Doris Mrs. Rudy Ellery, of Akron, O., teen days. He asked his folks to Jean Nickerson, Maple street, Sat- has returned home after spending say "hello" to all his friends here. urday evening. Mrs. J. F. Gehrken an extended visit with her parents. Alderman and Mrs. T. C. Rainey, of

did picture, taken from the air, of Business meeting was in charge North Liberty street. of the vice president, Maxine Smoot. Mrs. G. E. Shaffer, Second street, the location in which Battery F. Miss Peggy Lally was a special has returned home from Portland was housed. There are about 70,000 Ore., where she has been spending men encamped there. Hallowe'en games were played the past three months with her parduring the hours and prizes were ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fear, forawarded to Philomena Sparano, mer residents of this city. She was Ruth Jean Jolley, Virginia Lee accompanied home by her husband who has been visiting there for the Luncheon was served by Miss past five weeks.

#### Nickerson, aided by Miss Lally. Next meeting is scheduled for November 14 at the home of Virginia Lee Install Officers Stump, Mt. Jackson road. At Class Meeting HEAD C. E. GROUP

At the Sunday morning service of mington avenue; Mrs. Eleanor Kelthe Moody Men's Bible class, in the ly, R. F. D. No. 1, Slippery Rock; First Methodist church, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year by the Rev. W. V. nue; Mrs. Beulah Reeher, North

Election of officers was the main business feature of the meeting President, Paul J. Laurell: vice Robert Park was elected president president, Floyd Nowling; secretary- D. No. 3, Volant, tonsil operation; of the organization; Ella Ringer, vice treasurer, J. W. Louer; honorary Stephen Homm, R. F. D. No. 2. president; Grace Kelley, secretarytreasurer, E. L. Hainer; teacher, treasurer; Ann Evans, assistant sec-Rev. W. V. McLean; assistant retary-treasurer and Bernice Ringer teachers, Dr. J. W. Post, Dr. R. W. nue; Erma Paden, Lowellville, O.;

The president appointed the fol- Baum. following officers: Missionary super-These officers were elected last Thursday evening at the monthly avenue; Mrs. Jean Cunningham, intendent, Thelma Bumbaugh; social superintendent, Irene Liversage; meeting of the class, previous to and infant son, Ellwood City; Mrs. which the members enjoyed a ham- Elizabeth Gerstenberger and infant Grace Kelley; tenth legion super- burg fry prepared by Archie Gordon and his committee.

the new president announced a membership drive and asked the ure avenue, tonsil operation; Mrs. aid of members in making the cam- Sara Walters, North Crawford ave-

Mrs. Carl Gosnell is spending few weeks at Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Young Higgins, Audley avenue; Margaret moved Saturday to the Porter rooms Carlson, Laurel boulevard; Nick

in Rose Point Mrs. W. A. Wright spent Wednes- sie, Petersburg, O.; Miss Nancy day with Mrs. Jesse Carr and fam- Wallace, Pittsburgh. ily of Rich Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Kerr and family of near Harlans- Martin street; Frank Gargacz, R. F. burgh, Tuesday. Mrs. D. F. Henry of near Zion North Cedar street; Mrs. Dorothy

was the guest of her son, Mr. and Ferrell, 103 North Crawford avenue; Mrs. R. F. Henry and family of Princeton, Wednesday. Mrs. Gilmore Wimer of Perry highway visited Mrs. Eva McCandless and Mrs. Herschel Dunn of

Kennedy's Mill, Tuesday. Ben Stevenson of Florida is 1201; Robert Gorst, Sr., 1426 South spending a 10-day furlough with his Jefferson street; Charles Masone, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Steven- 211 West Wabash avenue; Lawrence Fresh son and family of Mt. Hermon. on and family of Mt. Hermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holly and Mrs. Elinor Montgomery, 923 Beck
Ox Tails . .

daughters Evelyn and Ruth of New ford street; James E. Duncan, Rig-Castle were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Parish and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennelly of New Castle visited her mother Mrs. Eva McCandless and Mrs Herschel Dunn of Kennedy's Mill, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Huber, Mr.

and Mrs. William Patterson and sons Bobby and Dicky and Howard street; Mrs. Mary Tomski, R. F. D. Young of Ellwood City were guests No. 7, Mahoningtown. of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Young, H. D. Henry and children Lu-

senia and Billy. Mrs. Richard John-committee of the Greater New Casston, Mrs. Francis Johnston and the Association will meet in the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of GNCA office in The Castleton, New Castle visited Mrs. J. H. Forbes Tuesday evening at 7:30, it was announced today and family recently.

# U. S. Navy Notes Of Interest Here

Secretary of the Navy Frank | Men registered under the Selective Knox's recent announcement that Service Act may apply for enlistmembers of the U. S. Naval Reserve ment in the regular Navy or the will be released from active duty Naval Reserve providing the notice as soon as they can be spared has to report for induction or the order started to boom in Naval Reserve to report for physical examination Volunteers are badly needed to recruiting. In fact, enlistments in (army examining board) has not join in the weekly Red Cross sewing that branch of the service surpasses been mailed to the registrant by the Tuesday when the State Motor po-

Reports of the Recruiting Division of the Bureau of Navigation show The women of the community that during those six days 1,016 men meet each week and volunteer their entered the Naval Reserve as comservices in making articles of cloth- pared to 1,004 enlistments in the regular Navy. It is the first time enlistments in the Naval Reserve have topped those in the regular Members of the Young People's Navy since unlimited enlistments Christian Endeavor society of the in the former branch were author-

In making his pledge to release for the occasion. During the course The group will meet at the church Reservests as soon as possible Secretary Knox said, "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active duty throughout the period of the national emerhoningtown Presbyterian church gency, but they will be released to spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistments. This enables men who do not

the man in the Naval Reserve.

Is Chaffeur For

Mrs. G. K. Pollock of 411 Park

stationed at Camp Shelby,

way, has received a letter from her

son, Sergeant Charles (Mack) Pol-

Miss., telling something about his

officials during the war maneuvers

For a week he drove for Mr.

He was loud in his praise of the

Sergeant Pollock states he may

two weeks, and hopes it will be fif-

Enclosed in his letter was a splen-

Camp Shelby, and he had marked

Admitted: James L. Kelly, Almira

avenue; Emma Crawshaw, Pitts-

burgh; George Bolinger, R. F. D.

No. 3: Mrs. Alice McMillen, Wil-

Ralph Onstott, Lawrence county

home; Margaret Shover, Butler ave-

Crawford avenue; Clark B. Mann,

Sycamore street; Viola Sipe, R. F.

Discharged: Paul Church, Bluff

street; Olan Munsey, Highland ave-

Mrs. Mary Yost, Euclid avenue;

Mrs. Jennie Mirrow, East Winter

nue: Raymond Jenkins, East Wash-

ington street; Paul T. Wheeler,

Beaver, Pa.; Mrs. Alice Mates and

infant daughter, R. F. D. No. 5;

Dorothy Nord and infant son, Bes-

semer; Mrs. Evelyn McKnight, R.

F. D. No. 2, Slippery Rock; James

Bales, Neshannock avenue; Charles

F. Drake, Martin street; Delmar

Forsberg, Beaver Falls; Mrs. Allene

Leone, Lowellville, O.; Donald Mas-

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Members of the public relations

Jefferson street.

He did some chauffering for the

stay at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

there recently.

General Marshall

**Local Soldier** 

Anthink L. Holodnik, 186 Cedar street, Sharon, Pa., enlisted in the Naval Reserve for a four year term and was sent to the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., for six weeks basic instruction before assignment to the Yeoman School.

Edward L. Hough, 306 North Cascade street and Alfred J. Jones, 661 High avenue, Sharon, Pa., made a short visit to their homes before leaving for the Naval Aviation Cadet training center at Jacksonville, Fla. Both young men successfully completed the elimination flight train- jous causes. One cause given was ing course at the Reserve Aviation Base at Phila., Pa.

Word has been received that Henry C. Throop, 80 Oak street, Bessemer. Pa., has also completed the elimination flight training at Phila., Pa.

Niels Anderson, 72, is back in the but who want to serve their country went back to civilian life in 1929 as effort to learn the motor laws he or concluding celebration in honor of Christian church on Wednesday during the national emergency, an chief petty officer. He told recruiting opportunity to do so in the Navy. officials at Chicago he wanted to No distinction is being made during enlist again; they gave him a phythe term of this emergency between sical examination and pronounced win a license Such rarely accurs be- names are shown on maps which the man in the regular Navy and him in perfect shape. He was sent to cause the motor police examiners are have been forwarded to the office son street, was treated at the Jamethe Great Lakes Training Station.

#### Daily Dozen (From the Medical Society of

Gerontology, the science of aging

old or older in this country. A large and growing number of

This tends toward a serious econ-

appropriations, then for General eases has raised the average age. starts at birth. We cannot stop it, but we may

Youth prepares to become an Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Valvo, of splendid treatment accorded him adult, the adult man must prepare for senescence.

> called prophylactic geriatrics. This is a major obligation of American medicine.

George Crable, Tuesday evening, October 14.

HIGHLAND UNION Highland W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Heinz Strained the home of Mrs. Roy Graham, 304

# Parent-Teacher

First meeting of the North Maeration; Mary Jane Faraoni, Leas- eight p. m.

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Donald Baker, 102 South Vine Beef Hearts . . . Ib. 15c street; Tarquino Pionati, 812 South East Cherry street extension, Box Fresh Pork Feet . . 2 lbs. 15c 3 (1) (1) 7 ; by, P. O., Box 14; Kathleen Marie Fresh lb. 10c Sirloin Steak . . lb. 35c Kreitzer, 1313 Croton avenue; Mrs. Elsie Jean Avery, 633 Forest street; Shirley Jean Livermore, R. F. D. Lean No. 7, Mahoningtown; Vincent Litwinowicz, 120 West Chartes street; George Wendt, 511 Lyndal street; Mrs. Mary Jaworski, 4 Walter High Score Tub GNCA COMMITTEE TO MEET

#### day as passed. This was due to varthat, learners who had only a day or

two previously received a learner's permit, went to the station without also had failed to learn the motor laws of the state. If a person practices driving with a licensed operator and makes a real Defense program.

Navy. He first enlisted in 1898 and

# Gen. Bernschot

highways safe.

TEST DRIVERS

Laws, Prior To Test,

Good "Tip"

They must have the learner's per-

mit signed in ink, be accompanied

by a licensed operator and possess

the registration card for the vehicle

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#### **Explosion Kills** Six In Alaska Instruct Army Air HERE TUESDAY

(International News Service) Practice Driving, Learn Motor SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 13.-With six men dead, many persons injured and damage running into thousands of Local Youth Will Begin Duties dollars, Naval investigators today hunted through mounas of wreckage Persons who desire to operate a for the cause of the explosion of motor vehicle legally in Pennsyl- more than 40,000 pounds of dynamite

mit, can be examined at nine a. m. Sitka Naval air station. Unofficially it was reported that lice conduct examinations in Samp- flames from a grass fire had ignited the explosives, and that the men killed had been operating a fire en-The candidates will be given tests in order of arrival at the sub-sta- gine

vania and who hold a learner's per- in a ubterranean magazine at the

### State Fire Towers May See Service In Defense Plans

(Special To The News) HARRISBURG. Oct. 13-Secre-

tary G. Albert Stewart, of the Department, of Forests and Waters, announced today that the 145 forbeing prepared to drive safely and est fire observation towers in Pennsylvania have been made available to the U.S. Aircraft Warning Service in connection with the National

believe, according to the motor police points on high mountains. that, they might "skim through" and trying conscientiously to make of the Intercepter Commander, at son Memorial hospital late Satur-Mitchell Field, New York. Each day morning for a laceration of the towerman will be given a special little finger of her right hand, retraining with respect to reporting ceived when her hand was caught by telephone or radio, any airplanes that he may see or hear near his tower. The main purpose of this training, at the present time, is to be ready should an emergency

The forest fire observation tow-BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 13-General ers are of steel construction, sixty Bernschot, commander in chief of to eighty feet in height, and are Could Nero Have Fiddled the Netherland East Indies Army, connected by special telephone lines and a British pilot were killed with the headquarters of District Foresters and Forest Rangers. The historia fiddling of Nero after Civil Airport at Batavia, it was marks by aviators and on some of them, beacon lights have been The other man killed was iden- placed so that they can be located tified as RAF Squadron Leader at night. The Negro Mountain gas pains heartburn, burning sen-Watkins. The accident occurred tower in Somerset county has a sation, as General Bernschot was leaving ground elevation of 3,190 feet.

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Edgar Francis To

ian aviation instructor with the U S. Army Air Corps Francis, a graduate of New Castle high school in the class of '39, has served as aviation ground school insored flying courses at Westminsted

work on November 5, it was learned Mr and Mrs. Edgar Minick of Highland Heights entertained at nicely appointed dinner Saturday In honor of Mr. Francis. The hours were spent informally. Miss Jane Bryan giving several piano numbers

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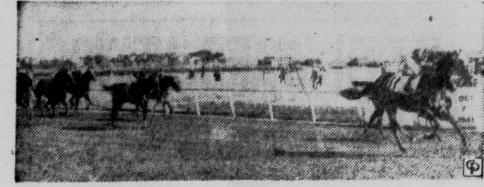
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THANKS-Ed Cochrane, center, Chicago sports editor, is thanked by Camp Grant officers for Joe Louis visit sponsored by his paper.





cago that you can't tell if it's one or two horses out in front

# NEW CASTLE HIGH DEFEATS M'KEESPORT 19 TO

# Aerial Attack Is Undoing Of Tigers

New Castle High "Red Hurricane" Hangs Up Sixth Win Of Season And Nineteenth In Row Without Defeat At McKeesport; Bobby Lee And Tommy Parou Are Standouts: Berletic Thrills Fans With 76 Yard Run For Score In First Period; Crowd Of 4,000 See Game.



MPLOYING & 4-yard line. Zubkowsky was injured deadly passing at- on the play when hit by three Tiger

ball machine Keesport 6. fought back a 6 to 0 lead gained by the McKeesport Tigers Saturday afternoon at McKeesport and went

Berletic Thrills Fans

24-yard line and outraced the New ting a big hand. New Castle had begun the march 36 as the first-half closed. from their own 29 after taking the

game favorites—was stunned by the for that matter of fact. Gunn kicked dium next Friday night. brilliant run that Berletic made, it being the first time this season that New Castle had been behind in the first five games. The Bridenbaugh machine quickly reorganized and began to plan methods of getting Castle 48-yard line.

that score back again. McKeesport following the touchdown kicked off to New Castle, the ball going over the goal line and being brought out to the 20. After three New Castle plays netted but four yards Lee booted to the Tigers on the New Castle 49-yard line. made a first down on the New When the first period ended the Castle 37. New Castle stopped the McKeesport team had the ball on march and took the ball on downs the New Castle 40, suffering two on their own 34-yard line.

five-yard penalties after taking New Castle failing to gain, Lee

Bobby Lee Scores New Castle 34 and it looked like Tiger fumble by Pausic on the New mid-field. New Castle 12, McKees- Morella, Malley, Tedesko. McKees- County football warriors this week-

Castle 38-yard line In possession of the ball now, the New Castle team began a sustained play was resumed and worked the steady march down the field, with ball by the aid of a penalty to the Lee on one play passing to Parou McKeesport 34-yard line. New Castle for a 32-yard advance to the Mc- was finally, after several plays failagain to Parou good for a first-down the Tigers, the ball being downed on the Tiger 24-yard line. Lee on the Tiger 10-yard line.

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tack spearheaded players, but stayed in the game.

by the talented On the old "Statue of Liberty" young triple- play a peculiar incident occurred. threat man, Rob- Lee, after setting up the play, and ert E. "General" failing to see Doster take the ball Lee, colored left- as the play called for, raced for halfback, a hard the goal line and caught the Tigers 17. fighting New Cas- by surprise, scoring a touchdown. tle High "Red Stewart tried the extra-point and Hurricane" foot- it was blocked. New Castle 6, Mc- 1

Tommy Parou Tallies

New Castle tallied its second touchdown just minutes before the on to win 19 to 6 in an impressive first-half ended, after getting the ball on an offside penalty by the It was the sixth straight win of Tigers on a punt that Bobby Lee the current season for the New sent out of bound. The ball was on Castle team and the nineteenth the McKeesport 46-yard line, Lee without a defeat since back in 1939. picked up three yards and then Lee Sharing honors with Lee was the was tossed for a 10-yard loss, but captain for the day-Tommy Parou, the Tigers again drew a five-yard right-end. It was this young man penalty. On the next play, from the who recovered a McKeesport fum- McKeesport 42-yard line, Bobby Lee ble to set up the second touchdown uncorked a beautiful pass that and then scored on a pass from Lee Tommy Parou snared on the dead from the McKeesport 35-yard line. run and raced for the goal line, with the Tigers trailing him. The Lee tossed a total of 17 passes Moose chalked up six runs on walks, The 4,000 fans, many from New pass was good for about 20 yards and made good on 9 of them. One Cionni granting one free run before Castle, who sat under a perfect with Parou running the remaining being intercepted. This being not a retiring the side. autumn day and witnessed the distance of 22 yards. New Castle 12, schoolboys in their Class AA battle, McKeesport 6. The extra-point try, passes and completed two. One be- in the last of the third with three were electrified midway in the first Lee to Zubkowsky on a pass. was ing intercepted. period when Pete Berletic, the Tiger knocked down. Al Morella relieved left-half broke loose from his own Parou at right end, the latter get- must naturally take Pete Berletic runs and take the lead that was

Castle team as he sped down the There was only time left for a ripping of several nice gains. On runs in the sixth and three in the filed for the Tigers only tally. The kickoff, until the first-half ended, the line the play of Liptak, and eighth made a rout of the game Moose Club Tigers had gained the ball on their Berletic took the kick from Gunn Luty, two veterans from last year and gave the Moose club its first West Pittsburg ..... 123 000 000- 6 own 24 on downs, from the locals, and returned it 8 yards to his own stood out. So did the play of Law- championship baseball team in

Scoreless Third Period

The third period did not provide Presidents" will play New Castle ing congratulated on all sides today Muse, Rainey to Guinaugh to Muse The New Castle team—heavy pre- any scoring or very many thrills a Class AA game at Taggart Sta- and and so are the members of the off to the Tigers to start the period and it was taken by Jacomas on the Tiger 34-yard line. The Tigers did Jacomas kicked to Lee on the New The

A pass from Lee, the only interception of the Lee passing, was taken by Jacomas of the McKeesport team on the Tiger 39-yard line, Pausic broke away for a nice firstdown run to the New Castle 48yard line. Berletic followed suit and

kicked to the Tigers on the Tiger 34-yard line, the ball being taken by McKeesport at the start of the Berletic. Pausic and Berletic picksecond period rushed the ball to the ed up yardage and made a firstdown on the McKeesport 45-yard they were headed for the pay-dirt line. The third period closed with again, but Tommy Parou put a stop Bobby Lee intercepting a pass from to this attempt by scooping up a Berletic and running the ball to

New Castle had the ball as the Keespert 34-yard line. Lee passed ed, forced to kick, Lee booting to

passed again this time to Zubkowsky Pausic and Riley knifed through and it was a first down on the Tiger for a first down on two attempts on the Tiger 32-yard line. After Berletic lost four yards on an attempted pass play, he kicked to New Castle on the New Castle 34- Veteran Slippery Rock Teach-

> Young Grabs Pass Scores Stewart picked up seven yards and then Lee ran it for a first down on the McKeesport 42-yard line. New Castle never lost the ball after this. After Stewart had failed to gain. Lee toosed a nice pass that big Zubkowsky speared on the Tiger halt New Castle and maybe grab a ernoon at Lock Haven. Lee pass, but to no avail. On the

passed to Zubkowsky again and the was set up by a pass interception. Big Train" Zuby was downed on! The lineup: the McKeesport 3-yard line. At this point New Castle drew a five-yard penalty putting the ball on the McKeesport 8-yard line with a half-minute to play. Lee uncorked

Young and the colored end who had replaced Parou stepped over the goal line and it was New Castle 18, McKeesport 6. There was just enough time left for Bobby Stewart to boot a perfect extra-point by placement and the game was over. New Castle 19, McKeesport 6.

Linemen Play Is Fine The New Castle linemen from end to end played fine footoall despite the fact that the Tigers had a pull in the weights of about 5 to 10 pounds per-man. McKeesport also

#### Statistics On **Football Game**

New Castle first downs, 17. McKeesport first downs, 8, New Castre tried forward passes,

New Castle completed passes, 9. New Castle had passes intercepted,

McKeesport tried forward passes

McKeesport completed passes, 2. McKeesport had passes intercept-

New Castle penalized, 6 times. Total yardage lost New Castle at the right time.

McKeesport penalized, 11 times.

boys being new this year.

son the left-end. The Washington High "Little Manager Fitz Rodenbaugh is be-

#### Number Six In Bag

	The summary	•		
	New Castle	Pos	McKee	sport
	Young			
	Roussos			
	Ryan			
	Genkinger			
	Gunn			
	Scarazzo	R.T.	<b>.</b>	Reesa
	Parou			
	Peters			
	Lee			
1	Doster1			
4	Stewart			
	Score by perio			5.
	New Castle		0 12 0	7-19
	Makaganant			

Touchdowns - New Castle, Lee, Young, Parou. McKeesport, Berletic. Extra Points-New Castle 1 out of 3 (Stewart by placement). McKeesport 0 out of 1 (Berletic on pass). New Castle Subs - Zubkowsky,

port subs, Tyson, Gerba, Jacomas. Referee-Sammy Weiss. Umpire-E. A. Stahl. Linesman-Dave Behrorst Estimated Attendance-4,000.

### Rocket Eleven Drops 13-0 Nod

ers Eleven Defeated By Lock Haven

(Special To The News)

LOCK HAVEN, Oct. 13.-Underrated Lock Haven Teachers sprung one of the top surprises, defeating 31 for a first down. Coach Tinson a veteran Slippery Rock State began sending in subs to try and Teachers eleven, 13-0, Saturday aft-

After a scoreless first half, the "Statue of Liberty" again Lee to Haven team pushed across two Doster, New Castle gained 12 yards touchdowns in the third to win the clash. One of the scores came on Lee picked up two yards and then a sustained drive, while the second

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Touchdowns-Hopewell 2.	

after touchdown-Fairchild (place)

kick.) TIGHT RACE

turf honor may be a duplicate of N. C. last season's chase between the illfated Earl Dew and Walter Taylor.

NOT AN ALUMNUS

Yale coach, is the first Eli grid ing the Penn Relay. The "go sign" real estate in the south, He did it The coach in 68 years who is not an means that P. I. A. A. members for his hearth. The medico prealumnus. He was graduated from schools now can compete in the scribes a let of outdoor activity. lowa. He succeeded "Ducky" Pond. game. . . . No less than 50 P. I. Ross picked the backstop job!

#### City Championship The only extra-base blows were Defeat West Pittsburg "Gas made by Clonni of West Pittsburg Riggle, Wilson And Joe De-House' Team 17 To 6 with a triple and Annarella of the

Mooes a double. All told both West

Pittsburg pitchers granted 11 free

tickets to first base. Rainey gave

four walks and fanned three men.

Marky whiffed six and Cionni two.

to play the winner of the Ellwood-

not known, it was announced by

Walter Ringer of the Moose Ath-

letic committee today. Mr. Ringer

also announced following the game

yesterday that the Moose club will

sponsor a big testimenial dinner at

the club on Wednesday, October 22,

\*Chill batted for Coulter in 9th.

Double plays-Rainey to Smiley to

Stolen bases-Cionni, M. Marky

Hit by pitcher-Annarella, J. De-

Base on balls-Off Rainey 4, off

Struck out-By Rainey 3, by M.

.060 314 030-17

Jno. Marky, rf ....... 1

J. Demonaco, 1b-3b .....

The summary

West Pittsburg

Score by innings:

Three-base hit-Cionni.

Sacrifice hit-Smiley.

Tw-oase hit-Annarella

Jas. Marky, 2b

Moose Club Wins

On Sunday Monk Rainey Winning Hurler, Will Hold Testimon-

ial Dinner

The 1941 City league baseball season came to an official end at Marshall field late Sunday afternoon with the Moose club winning the championship by a score of 17 to 6 for the championship baseball club. over the West Pittsburg 'Gas House' team before a crowd of close to 3,000

Monk Rainey did the Moose pitch- Coulter, If ...... ing and gave nine hits, being in serious trouble in only one inning, the third, after which he did not allow Orlando. 3b the "Gas House" wrecking crew a Guinaugh, It was one of the best games Muse. 1b that the popular Seventh Ward boy Mash. has pitched all season and it came

Walks In Six Runs

Manager Danny DeGenova start-Total yardage lost Mckeesport, 55. ed Mike Marky on the hill and he Number of punts, New Castle 5. got by the first inning like a big Number of punts, McKeesport, 6. leaguer, holding the Moose scoreless, but something happened to Marky's control in the second inning, he was had a fine line and with more ex- wilder than a citizen in the income perience will go place, most of the tax office and walked in five runs before "Tut" Cionni got the signal A recapitulation shows that Bobby to take the mound. Altogether the

bad average. The Tigers tossed nine West Pittsburg tied the game up A. Demonaco. ss runs, but the Moose came back in Picking out a Tiger standout, you the first of the fourth to tally three and Gene Pausic, these two huskies never to be surrendered. Four more many years.

> Moose team, who played headsup Annarella ball all the way in the current series and also against the Elders to get into the finals in the Shaughnessy monaco. Leading the Moose champions at M. Marky 8, off Cionni 3.

bat were Hahn and Annerella in there with three hits apiece and Marky 6, by Cionni 2 Smiley, Guinaugh, Razzano and Umpires-Gormeal, General and Rainey with two hits apiece.

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Another imposing list of foes will

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All six teams, exclusive of junior

Titans At Home

home debut against Geneva college,

looms as one of the classiests en-

Westminister college, which has

a successful invasion of various grid

out plans for the next tasks.

highs, are booked for action.

will be encountered by Lawrence

Clash This Week

Six Local Teams

lines of Taggart stadium, Friday evening, in a Class AA WPIAL

Ellwood City high, whose record is marred by a scoreless tie with County Football Warriors Lincoln field, Ellwood City.

In the Class B sector, Bessemer plays host to Sharpsburg, Friday afternoon, while Zelienople faces Union Township on Scotland Lane field. Shenango Township is booked to meet Mars. A schedule mixup, the match. however, has come to light. Coaches of both schools are endeavoring to

### forts, local teams are letting by-gones be by-gones and are mapping Farrell-Franklin **Are Playing Today**

The undefeated but tied Franklin performed solely on foreign soil High football team is playing the consin was easily one of the major thus far this season, makes its Farrell Junior High team at Tag- upsets of the current season. The gart stadium this afternoon at 3:30 new coach, Tom Stidham, former Saturday afternoon. The game o'clock

gagements on the Titan schedule. hopes to defeat the Mercer county hopeless. Marquette, minus stand-New Castle high's "Hurricane" team and take some of the sting out material, was a smooth working moving along in high gear, faces out of the recent tie with the Shar- unit that set up the first major Washington high across the chalk on Junior High team.

Off the cuff notes:

Scovel "Skip" Carlson, Westminster college's star guard, has been forced to toss aside his moleskin athlete has returned to his McKeestary of the Lawrence County Sportsspending the past week fishing in

Private Johnny Carik postcards from Fort Bragg, N. C., and sends Don Meade and Johnny Adams ball player would appreciate a few basketball opponents: Coach Clair are staging a tooth and nail battle communiques from his friends. The Bee started drills for the approachfor the jockey championship of address: Company F. 38th Enging campaign early last week.

America. The race for the coveted neers, A. P. O. 401, Fort Bragg,

A. A. to receive the sanction of the "ump" in baseball. Ross, a million-National Federation of State High aire, owns two Miami hotels, a 300-NEW HAVEN-Spike Nelson, new School Athletic association regard- acre plantation and various other

A. A. teams, by the way, have new coaches this season.

"Danny" MacFayden, ex-major league pitcher, has branched into the collegiate realm. MacFayden due to an appendicitis attack. The has signed a two-year contract as . H. N. Drio, secre- baseball and hockey coach at Hebron Academy in Maine. . After men's association, has returned after Vitt, pilot of Portland in the Coast his team finished in last place, Oscar league, resigned.

"Chick" Meehan, the former collegiate grid mentor who took a fling at promoting boxing at Ebbets field greetings to his host of friends the past summer, dropped a cool The former star high school basket- \$25,000. . . . Note to Long Island

Dolly Ross, who umpired in the Wisconsin State league during the It took a long time for the P. I. past so on is easily the richest

# Titan Gridders

moise Score Touchdowns For Westminster

PLAYS HOME GAME Whether or not the Moose will get **NEXT SATURDAY** Hillsville tied up championship is

> (Special To The News) HIRAM, Oct. 13.-Westminster college's blue and white jerseyed WPIAL crown. But in the matter in the Clouds Kicking for the con gridsters played well as they piled up a 20-0 victory over Hiram here on Saturday afternoon.

> In the opening period, the Lawrence countians pushed their way courteous, helpful and friendly and on the south side of the field seat to the 1-yard stripe. Riggle, Titan we left the city hoping that foot- ing about 4000. Any McKeespor fullback, plunged over for the first ball relations between McKeesport fans who stayed away missed a foottouchdown. Newton's pass into the and New Castle will continue for a ball game that was waiting arms of Murphy, right half- long time back, gave Westminster its seventh Pass Hits Mark

the Hiram 40 in the second chuk- ful structure of yellow brick set on battle of the Argonne and finally a ker. Wheeling back, Joe Demoise the edge of a young mountain, over- touchdown just as the referee was uncorked a true pass to Jim Wilson looking a deep valley. From the ready to whis who stepped into pay soil. Demoise school windows one gets a view of lit o split the uprights for the fourteenth another mountainous hill far across neighbors, a rough game that saw

third stanza, the winners started like the teeth of a comb. another drive in the fourth period | The footba'l gridiren is directly clous fashion and if McKeesport The Titans reached the mid stripe. below the school, with the stadium comes here next year as we sincere Mastro flipped to Hamilton for 10 seats acting as a sort of retaining ly hope they will, you might keep yards. Following a five-yard off- wall for the school lot. Of necessity this in mind. We owe them a debt side penalty. Mastro faded back and the stands are steeply pitched and of courtesy fired an aerial to Demoise for the

Westminster plays it opening nome game of the season on Satur- Dewey A. C. Claims

day, meeting Geneva college.
The lineup:
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Hudson Ig Fishe
Glass Torr
Cadson Tran
Zech Alford
F. Demoiser.e Heis
Evanoffqb Gemm
Newtonlh Ronar
Murphy Hollinge
Rigglef.b Berefoo
Score by quarters:
Westminster 7 7 0 6-2
Touchdowns-Riggle, Wilson, J
Demoise Points after touchdown-

Demoise. Points after touchdown-Pass, Newton to Murphy; placement kick, Evanoff.

### **Cochrane May Not Battle Robinson**

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- A proposed Butler, goes into action against non-title fight between Welter-Midland, high Friday evening on weight Champion Freddie Cochrane and Ray Robinson, scheduled for Madison Square Garden Oct. 31, today faced cancellation with announcement by Cochrane that unless the recent suspension of his manager by the boxing commission is lifted he will not go through with

> Manager Bill Gilzenberg was barred by the commission as an aftermath to Cochrane's recent victory over Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins, the charge being that the manager was responsible for Cochrane's coasting in the late rounds after he had Jenkins

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# New Castle Crowd Is Trip Hiram, 20-0 Pleased At Treatment Given In McKeesport

Keesport did a job Saturday that precipice New Castle fans will remember with

port isn't in the running for the might easily be termed the Stadium of courtesy to visitors, they already version on the west end or have the WPIAL title in our book. a heavy toed booter is just liable School official, city official and pri- to drop the ball down the mountain vate citizen, they were all the same, side. At present there are seats only

Beautiful Layout

McKeesport has the most pictur- some passes by Lee that looked like esque high school layout in the the work of Sammy Baugh, some Westminster carried the oval to state. The school itself is a beauti- line fighting that looked like the the valley, perched atop of which a number of injuries but no serious After being held scoreless in the is a row of houses looking much ones. It was a game in a city that

There's something more to a foot- the gridiron comes within a few ball game besides the four periods of yards of the seats, again of necesbattling down on the gridiron sity for the contour of the shelf on There's the little matter of courtesy which the grid is laid out curves to the visitor: from the opposing back until on the eastern end the team's city, and in this respect Mc- foul line is on the brink of the

About 4000 Present

# **City-County Title**

Because Pulaski failed to show up for a championship clash booked for Sunday afternoon, the Dewey A. C. today claims the 1941 championship of the City-County Independent Baseball league.

### Sportsmen Meet **Tuesday Evening**

Sportsmen's Association will meet Philadelphia ..... in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Pittsburgh ..... hall, East Washington street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Secretary H. N. Drio announced today.

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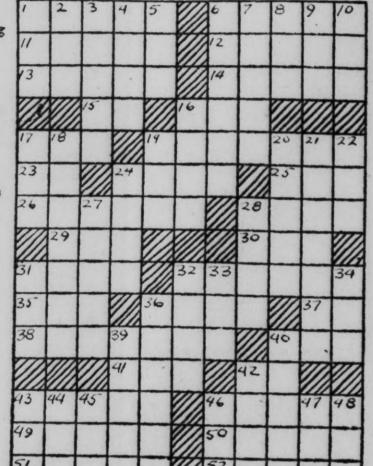
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# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME) WKS1-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

KDKA-Sports: Music WCAE-Bette Smiley WJAS-Song Treasury KDKA-Lowel! Thomas WCAE-Jimmy Dorsey Orch.

WJAS-Dinner Music 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Fred Waring Music WCAE-Fulton Lewis Jr.

WJAS-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 P. M. KDKA-News of World WCAE-Here's Morgan WJAS-Music As You Like It

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Cavalcade of America WCAE-Lone Ranger, Skit WJAS-Blondie

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Telephone Hour WCAE-News WJAS-Vox Pop 8:15 P. M.

WCAE-Sky Over Britain 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Margaret Speaks WCAE-Boy, Girl, Band WJAS-Gay Nineties 8:55 P. M.

WJAS-News 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Dr. I. Q. WCAE-Gabriel Heatter, News WJAS-Radio Theatre

9:15 P. M. WCAE-Your Defense Reporter 9:30 P. M. KDKA-That Brewster Boy Russ Bennett's Notebook 10:00 P. M.

KDKA-Contented Hour WCAE-Ray Gram Swing; News WJAS-Mercury Theatre 10:15 P. M.

WCAE-Inquiring Reporter 10:30 P. M. KDKA-We're All Americans WCAE-Tom, Dick, Harry WJAS-Joey Sims Orch.

11:00 P. M. KDKA-News WCAE---News

WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-News WCAE-Rhythmic Radiographs WJAS-Count Basie Orch.

11:30 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want WCAE-Radio Newsreel WJAS-Guy Lombardo

12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-War. News: Tropical Moods WCAE-Baron Elliott Music WJAS-News; Powell Orch. 12:15 A. M.

KDKA-Freddy Ebener Orch. 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Moon River WCAE-Les Brown Music

WJAS-Signoff. 12:55 A. M.

1:00 A. M. KDKA-Signoff WCAE-Herbie Holmes Orch. 1:30 A. M. WCAE-Teddy Powell Music

7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast.

7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning Edition. 8:10-Musical Clock. 9:05-Interlude.

9:15-Martha and Frances. 9:30-Vocal Rhythms. 10:00-Home Folks Frolic 10:30-Sweet and Swing.

11:30-American Red Cross Talk. 11:46--Morning Rehearsal. 12:00-News at Noon. 12:10-The Town Crier. 12:15-The Streamliners. 1:00-Law, County Agricultural.

1:30-Boys' Town Drama. 2:00-To Be Announced. 2:15-The Shining Hour.

2:30 Concert Hall. 3:00-Number Please. 4:05-Interlude. 4:15-Here Comes the Band. 4:45-Teddy Powell Orch.

5:05-Novatime. 5:30-Evening Edition. 5:40-WKST Congratulates. 6:00-The Winner Serenade. 6:30-Sports Resume.

6:45-From A to Z in Novelty. 7:00-Hollywood Headlines. 7:30-The Concert Master.

8:00-Hartman Testimonial Dinner

ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE

8:45-Symphony of Melody.

9:00-Mythical Danceland.

12:00-Sign Off.

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KDKA-News.

2:00 A. M. WCAE-Signoff

Tuesday, October 14, 1941

10:45-Novatime. 11:00-Listen to Liebert.

1:20-Produce Market Reports.

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 13 .-The Swiss high command announced in a special communique today that an aircraft of unknown nationality bombed a village in Thurgau Canton last night, killing three

Words Of Wisdom

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The punishment of criminals should be of use; when a man is hanged, he is good for nothing .-



JOE PALOOKA YER NUTS! I AINT GOIN'. WE-E-E-LL --- WELL I'LL STILL STAY YOU AINT MY HEAR THEY YES. I .. UH .. GOLLY I DON'T WANTA GO AWAY AN' LEAVE YOU. I WANTA SEE YOU OFFERED NURSE.YOU AINT EVEN PRETTY. AN' IS SHE-BOY! SO G'WAN!! YOU A LONG PRETTY, AN' FURLOUGH THAT'S THAT! TURNED EV'RY DAY. SCRAM IT DOWN.







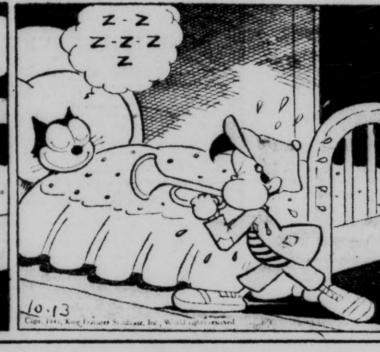


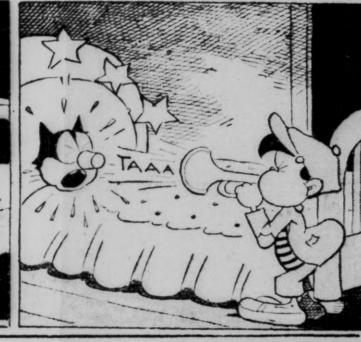




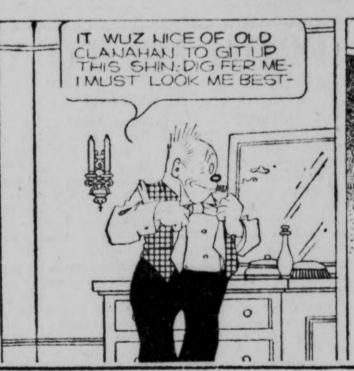


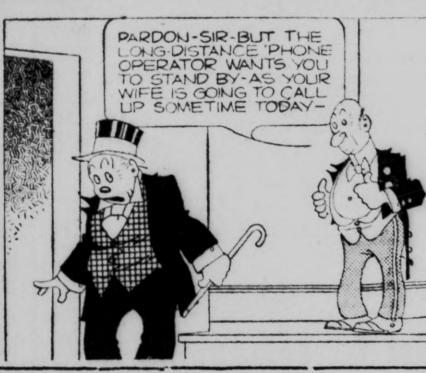






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BRICK BRADFORD-On the Throne of Titania BRICK REACHES THE POOL OF QUICK-SAND









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S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St.

If you live in Ellwood City, give them to Ellwood City News Co. Lawrence Avenue Wampum residents may leave

ads with C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

STRAYED OR STOLEN-Red-bone female bird og. License 6831. Re-ward. Call 31 -J. SEE RINEY MOTOR SALES for LOST-About oct. 5, large pin, green leaves and pearls, near Highland church. Phone 953-R. Reward, 1t\*-1 LOST—Wallet with money, driver's license and valuables near Davis Junk Yard on Mill St. Reward, 339 Andrew St., Clifton Flats. 1t—1

LOST-Ladies Gruen watch. Saturday in downtown vicinity. Reward, LOST—Lady's yellow gold wrist watch Waltham in vicinity Franklin Ave. and Ray St. Phone 2904-M.

FOUND-Sum of money. Owner car have same by identifying and paying for ad. Phone 5544. LOST-Coin purse between Home and Division St. via Mill. Contained sum of money and car checks. Finder phone 222-J. Reward.

HUNTERS! Protect your dog from loss. Dog collar name plates. Bob's Cycle Service, N. Jefferson, 100 DOUBLE BARREL shotguns wanted, any gauge. \$3.00 down takes away any new or used gun. Westell's, 344 E. Wash.

BICYCLES, traded, bought and sold Harold's Bicycle Service, 19 W. Long WANTED DAILY transportation to Youngstown Square for lady teacher, with hours 8:15 to 5:00. Call at or

write 324 S. Jefferson. THREE \$x10 portraits for \$2.50. 34 I save. Montgomery, 313 West Grant. 273t3\*-4

WANTED-Transportation to and from Youngstown. Arrive Youngs-town 8 a. m., leave 6 p. m. Call 1475-W. 273t2\*-4

FREE-Handsome deck of 75c playing cards with purchase of gasoline or oil. Dewberry-Fleetwing. 1t\*-4 GLASSES repaired, frames welded-while you wait. Arthur W. Meek, Jeweler, next Alderman Green, 2530-J

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Youngstown each night, 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Phone 5256-J. 1t\*-4A WANTED-Buyers for our home-made sandwich spread. Special price in large quantity. Cohen's Market, 402 E. Long Ave. 273t12-4A

WANTED - Transportation

GOOD board and room, for elder! ladies. Best of care. Write Box 273 care of News -272t3\*--4A

WE BUY old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, jeweler, cor-ner of Washington and Mill streets. 263t27-4A

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Automobiles For Sale

1937 CHEV. Sedan radio and heater. 1935 Plymouth Sedan. See these cars at Sherman and Monroe, at the Mo-bile Station, Wilmington Ave. Extension. Phone 9029.

SEE THE new 1942 Hudson at the town. Phone for demonstration, 3112. 27316-5

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BARNES-SNYDER MOTOR CO. TELEPHONE 5290 273t3-5

YOUR HUDSON dealer has choice used cars. 217 North Mill street. Phone 3514. 27264-5 SEE THE J. R. RICK Motor Co. for

the best used car deal in town. Easiest terms. 271t3-5 '36 CHEVROLET Sedan, \$195.00, it New Castle Auto Sales, 108 S. E. Wash.

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#### BUSINESS SERVICE

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11—17

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WANTED-Experienced beauty operator. Guaranteed salary. Write Box 277, News D-Experienced Salary. Write Guaranteed Salary. 273t6\*-17 erator, Guaran Box 277, News. EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and ste nographer. State experiences and

references, Write Box 279, News. LADIES! Cut chicken: Breast 46c; BEST USED CAR values in town. legs 43c; backs 25c, Castle Poultry & Latimers Super Service, 402 E. Wash. Pork Mkt., 222 S. Jeff. 273t3—17

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general EXPERIENCED (1757-R. 203 E. 273t3\*—17 FOR SALE-Roycraft house trailer, 14 ft. sleeps 4, \$125, 9 Elmwood St. CHRISTMAS CARD salespeople, You

> SELL EXCLUSIVE \$1 assortment 50 name imprinted Christmas cards. Free samples, Stationery, Odd cards intersection of Highland and Park. Special offer, New England Bargain, Miller Henley, 3619-R. WANTED-Experienced diner girl

and good cook. Manager, at 1115 Butler Ave. 272t2\*—17 WANTED—Stenographer with credit jewelry store experience preferred. Also one good typist. Give full particulars in first letter. All applications treated confidentially. Address C. F. Green, 409 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 271t3—17 WANTED-Stenographer with credit

WANTED-Experienced driver, 21 to 50. Green Light Taxi Co. 273t3\*-18 BOY for general work in meat mar ket. Must have experience. Apply 28 S. Mercer, 7:30 p. m. 1t\*-18

potatoes. J. W. Cox, one mile south of New Wilmington. \$60.00 WEEKLY

ers, A-219 N. Broad, Philadelphia, Pa STEADY employment for men over Kalajainen's, Ellwood Road. 1t-28 21; chance for advancement, with reliable company. Call 483-W. between 7 and 9 P. M. 27212\*—18 ers. Dellinger hammer mills. Mc-

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Phone 4605. Snyder's Electric Service, 123 N. Mill St. 263t27\*—15

> sary, Salary and commission. Chance for advancement. Must furnish references. Write giving address or telephone number to Box 267, care of News. 27113\*—18 LOCAL MAN — Service established nut meat and candy route New Castle

#### Situations Wanted

270t4\*--18

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Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees WANTED-Men and boys to pick FOR SALE-Two Irish Setters,

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# FROM ME TO YOU

Here is something for you to think about . . . a few months yet until Christmas . . . but not too soon to think about those in England. There's a gift ship waiting to sail! "It's the good ship Happiness, waiting for a Christmas cargo for little British folk . . . Christmas won't seem like Christmas at all this year for thousands of Britain's poor kids. Bombed out of their homes, living among strangers in unfamiliar surroundings, they have little to look forward to. It's a little sad to think about, because surely this year they need to be glad Christmas morning, after what they've been through . . . But the sweets and the toys, the dolls and drums and sugar plums, won't be there unless somebody pretty wonderful gives them a break. We think there are plenty of pretty wonderful people in this country, and we think the kids will get a break . . . Imagine the wide-eyed wonder, the smile trembling on the edge of tears, the big, baby gladness and shouting . . . when that bright Christmas package from America is opened up . . The Good Ship Happiness must sail before November first to deliver all the packages to all these homeless youngsters in their billets in time for Christmas. Won't you cut off the coupon below and mail with your contribution to the British War Relief Society."

Lawrence County Unit 307 Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg. Yes, I do want to help fill the Christmas Gift Ship for the poor children of Britain made homeless by the war. Here's my check for \$.....for ...... Christmas packages at \$1 apiece.

Nineteen straight wins . . . that is some record . . . and our local high school football team are the ones to do it. If everything works fine, they might be able to make it a string of twenty . . . but you fans must give good clean support if you want the best from the team. It's beginning to feel like football weather . . . some fun.

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10 State experience and references. Write Box 273t2—18

11 SPECIAL PRICES on all coal for this week only. Tom Bevan, phone 380-J. 263t27—22

> COAL Lucky Pencil for last week-Set 42 Pencil 60, Holder will present to C. J. Strieb Coal Co. CALL A. BOUGHTER for Zelienople

CALL P. J. CAMUSO for stoker or

ump coal. Phone 9276.

EXTRA SPECIAL prices on good clean Old Furnace Zelienople coal this week. Call 3819-R. 1t\*-33 GOOD COAL and rapid service is dition. Price \$10.00, Inquire after Phone 2898-W, after 6 p. available at Davis'. Better buy now! 5 p. m. 414 2 Denver Ave. 11-35A Phone 537. Davis Coal & Supply Co.

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FILL YOUR BIN with low-priced high-grade coal. Phone 4480. Graziani & Sons. CHAMPION and Wildwood coals. Call 4295-Fombelle's.

coal. Heat as yo. like it, when you want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28.

free parking. Phone 249. 11-33A

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er suite, electric washer, overstuffed

er suite, electric wash. living suite—cheap. 34 East St. 11—34 SEE OUR big selection of good used gas stoves. Kalamazoo Stove Co. S. Mercer. Phone 3637. 273t6-FOR SALE-Six lid coal range, good condition. Immedaite removal 1t\*-34

stove. James Ellison farm, Pulaski road, 1 mile off Route 422. 272t3\*-34 DINING TABLE, chairs, dishes, miscellaneous household articles includ-

FOR SALE-Kalamazoo heating

NEW ROPER GAS RANGES Quality stoves. Tax free prices. Supreme Co., 197 E. Long Ave. 11-34

McClelland Ave.

10 North Mill St.

INVESTIGATE Winkler Stokers! Fully automatic. No shear pins. 3 full years guarantee. Castle Supply \$700 down. Call Harold Good. Phone Co., 448 East Washington street. SPINETTE PIANO to be sold for Fleming Music Store. balance due,

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7-TUBE ARVIN auto radio. A-1 con- dition. Reasonable for FOLKS, if you really want the best coal for less money—call Stoner & Sons, 6652. We also specialize in good clean stoker coal 272112 good clean stoker coal. 273t17\*-33 MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE-See ern. Can arrange terms, for price MAXWELL & GIBSON. Phone 4062. Castle Shannon, Champion. Radio, Wildwood and local coal. 273t6—33 sonable prices. Tax free. Easy payments. Phone 289. Marvin Electric good lot, garage, \$2200.00; 3 acres ments. Phone 289. Marvin Electric good lot, garage, \$2200.00; 3 acres the new streamline all-white im- George Ramsey, call 4180.

> Wanted-To Buy WANTED-Steel rules, tapes, transits, leveling instruments, combinapers, height gauges, micrometers, calipers, indicators, levels, etc.

LARGE, nicely furnished sleeping room, 2927-W. 1t\*-39 PITTSBURGH AND Economy lump coal. Limestone for driveways. Ice delivered, or cash and carry. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 263t27—33 | FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL—Rooms with bath or running water, elevator wanting water, elevator your home C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 1y rate; newly decorated. 273t6—39 | 1210 Delaware. 269t6—50 ly rate; newly decorated. 273t6-39 1210 Delaware.

#### Rooms For Housekeeping

A-1. MODERN furnished apts., 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms; private bath, close in, extra TWO furnished rooms, electric, gas,

11\*-33A NORTH, close in, small nicely fur-APPLES! From the Michael Fruit bath, sinks, steam heated, 203 Boyles, 27212\*-40 TWO large rooms, 2nd floor; utilities

### RENT

FOR RENT-3 room apartment, 2nd floor. 427 Court St. To adults only. Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg.

NORTH AND EAST—furn, and unfurn, apartments, \$20 and \$45. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. It—43

FURNISHED summer house, 2-rooms—close in; adults, Also sleeping room, 9 N. Front, Call 1647, 1t—43

Legal—News—Oct. 8, 13, 15 1941. FURN. OR UNFURN, apt., private bath, adults. Elms, Harlansburg road.

1 mile out. 2656-M.

1t-43

OFFICES MARKING HOLIDDAY
Together with the city's banking

1-room efficiency apartments. Maid closed, although the Social Security service, private bath, refrigeration.
Must see to appreciate. Phone 9058.

Wanted-Real Estate

### FARMERS! Keep your big market

early. A. Phillips, mgr. 272t6 - 55 LEGAL NOTICES

Wampum, Pa., will receive bids for erecting structural steel on the new

FURNISHED APT. Private bath and houses, offices of the State Employ-

Hidalgo literally means "son of ceturned to their owner by inserting somebody". The term comes from two Spanish words, "hijo", meaning and in the lost and found columns ing "son" and "de alguno" magning

"of somebody".

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Houses For Rent

-ROOM house on Neshannock Ave. (27.50. M. K. Gilliland, N. Mill. 2073-J. No calls after 5 p. m. 1t-46

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

REAL ESTATE FOR

ouple. Girls bicycle for sale. Ph

SALE Houses For Sale

5-ACRES WITH DWELLING-

wells of water. House is not modern needs repaired. Located on English Avenue, near St. Mary's cemetery. Price \$1400. Positively no phone calls. Haroid Good Real Estate,

set of encyclopedia. Cheap. 750 NESHANNOCK Township, near Geo. Clelland Ave. 1t\*-34 Washington Junior high, modern six room home; very nice lot. Here is a good buy at \$4700. If interested, contact Shaffer & Reed, 1st National Bank Bldg. No phone calls please.

Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg. Rooms 502, 503, 504. 1t-50

BARGAIN-\$1700! 717 Oak St., 6-room modern house,

SOUTH-Six rooms, bath, garage, \$265 down, \$18.24 monthly. Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington St 6-ROOMS, furnace, bath, double ga-rage, Shaw St., \$2700—for quick sale. Sonntag. 3293, 2087-J. 1t—56 22-ACRES, 7-roomed dwelling, fur-

nace, electric available. Off

lansburg road, \$1750. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J. 1t-50

ple garage, near Ben Franklin Junior new and rebuilt. Rentals, repairs.

Call 1314-J. Webster's, 31½ East St.
263t27-32 Radio-phonographs. Lowest prices.
Supreme Co., 107 E. Long Ave.

High. Bargain for quick sale.
Pritchard Agency, 3212. 1t-35A 6-ROOM modern house, W. Washington, \$1700. Small down payment, Heaney, 333 E. Washington, 1t-50 WEST-Six rooms, bath, garage, well landscaped lot, \$350 down, \$24.03

> NESHANNOCK FALLS-8900! terms to suit. Harold Good, L. 263t27-35 & T. Bldg.

monthly. Peoples Realty Co., 29 Washington St. 1t-

NORTH-Six rooms, modern, \$425.00 FREE ESTIMATES on all home and ty Co., 29 E. Washington St. 11-50 EAST-Five rooms, in A-1 condition, \$200 down, \$13.77 monthly. People Realty Co., 29 E. Washington St.

MODERN 4-room house, good con-

quick sale.

ercer St. 271t4-35A 5-room modern bungalow: 47 acres land underlaid with coal on hard road. Call Teece 3077. 1t-50 NORTH HILL, 6-room center hall type, fireplace, double garage, good location, Terms, J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889; evenings 997-R. 273t2-50 furnace, slate roof, lot 42x150, entire house newly papered, new linoleum in kitchen and bath room. New furnace. Down payment \$325, balance monthly like rent including taxes and insurance, 4½% interest. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J; evenings 2306.

> house, extra large lot. 5-car brick garage. Owner living in N. Y. Must sacrifice, Easy terms, Harold Good, Phone 6178, WILLIAMS ST .- 7 rooms, modern, slate room, lot 38x116 Down pay-ment \$395, balance monthly including taxes and insurance, 412% interest. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg.,

267-J: evenings 2306.

889; evenings 997-R.

#### FINE building lot. Walmo district. 140 ft. frontage on paved road, 132 ft. deep. Terms. J. Clyde Gilfillan,

your home C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 1210 Delaware. 269t6-50

WANTED-Five or 6-room house, outside city. Buy as you rent Write care News, Box 276, 272t2 -54 SWEET APPLE CIDER 25c gal. Jersey sweet potatoes 6 lbs. 23c only. Rent reasonable, 307 Pearson acres, situated on hard road. Must be level or reasonable acres, situated on he level or reasonable acres, situated on he level or reasonable acres. working. Good buildings, with electricity, and plenty of water. Address: D. J. Morrow and Company, 569 Bald-win street, Meadville, Pa., giving description, and full particulars

#### AUCTION SALES

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Receive highest prices.

Notice To Contractors

P. M., October 15, 1941. Information

273t12-43 a federal agency, was open all day.

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#### THAT'S EASILY BY THE BEARD OF PISH POSH, MY CARD, SIR-I HAVE A BIG GOODBYE, HAMBURGER REMARKABLE-INDEED, REMARKABLE ARRANGED. HE PROPHET! MEETING JESS DEAL PENI 'TIS I WHO AM YOU COME TO MY OFFICE UNCLE BIM-THE GREAT SAHIB YOU SAY THAT HINDU TOMORROW, AND LIFT THE VEIL HONORED TO GUMP IS THE HIGHEST CHAP ACTUALLY KNEW HE'S IN THE

ANDY WAS OUT IN KITCHEN WITH CHIZZELTON SIMPLY TILDA NOW-BY READING YOUR PALM SUCH COMEET A MAN! 10-13







# ELGIN railroad watch, inspected

Croton Ave. Phone 1449.

Business and Office Furniture TYPEWRITERS and adding machine

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lump coal. Reasonable prices, Phone

CLARK'S COAL-Champion, Montour, Wildwood and Pittsburgh district, at lowest prices. Call 4288

yard. Boyles Coal & Supply Co. Call 4270. 268t6-33

Produce DUCHESS PEARS, plums, Concord pure sweet cider, fresh daily. Apples all varieites. Fruits, vegetables and greens our especialty. Quality Prices low. Routman's Farm Market. 635 E. Washington on the hill. If it's

Pennsy Station, E. Wash. 11 -33A FOR SALE-Bargains in pears. An. Adults. Private home. Call until 7:30 jou canning pears and Kieffers.

Bring containers, Chambers Fruit

p. m. 109 S. Crawford Ave. 1t—40 Farm, 8075-J-21.

Tou are well repaid by the great results to justify your using the Classified Ad Page.

Station, Princeton, Pa.

STEAKS! ONE MOMENT, SAHIB

old Furnace Coal, Wildwood Co., 22 N. Mercer St. Yard, Phone 2696. Tailering TAILORING, Repairing, Reliningladies' and gents' clothing. L. W. Braun, 109 W. Wash., opp. Rex Cafe. 269t6 -37A 27016\*-33

> buy and sell! Westell's, 344 E. Washington. Call 1260-J. ROOMS

ANNOUNCING:- ECCO. dust-proof Rooms For Rent 263t27-33 room. 2927-W.

#### NICELY furnished, large bedroom: adult home. Quiet. 1016 E. Washington St., after 7 P. M. 27113\*-39

nice; front; best location. 707 Croton.

REAL ESTATE FOR

Lost and found articles are easily

ads and beed their call!

Apartments For Rent The Wampum School District Auditorium-Gymnasium until 27316-43

entrance, 2 rooms, suitable 1 or 2. ment Service and the Lawrence Adults only, 420 E. Garfield after 6:30 p. m. 273t6—43 were closed in observance of Colum-PENN APTS .- 360 Neshannock Ave. bus Day. Local brokerage offices also

#### LEGAL NOTICES Sheriff Sales

Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at ton C. Reed and Nellie B. Reed, his the numbers and term set forth below as the properties of the several-Steiner, terre tenants. Fi. Fa. No. the numbers and term set forth be-low as the properties of the several-ly named defendants, owners or re-10 De puted owners, and to be sold by M.
M. Ingham, Sheriff of Lawrence
County, Pennsylvania, on Monday.
November 3, 1941 at 10:00 o'clock
A. M. (E.S.T.) at the Court House,
New Castle, Pa., to be sold in the order numbered below.

#### No. 1

December Term 1941, Amount \$148.00, and on the west by Neshannock Chambers & Chambers, Attys.

All that certain lot of land situate Lot No. 132, all of Lot No. 133 and Commencing at the intersection of the premises hereby conveyed being the north line of a sixteen (16') foot 58 feet wide on Neshannock Boulealley between Countyline street and court street; thence westward along the north line of said alley one hundred forty (140') feet to a sixteen IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-(16') foot alley; thence northward on erected a two story frame dwellalong the east line of said last men- ing containing five rooms, bath, gas

tioned alley twenty-five (25') feet to a post; thence eastward along the line of land now or formerley of in good repair. Mary J. Stewart one hundred forty (140') feet to the west line of Milton street; thence southward along the west line of Milton street twened in the Recorder's Office of Law- parcel or lot of land situate, on erected a two story frame dwell- and described as follows: ing house containing seven rooms. bath, gas, electric, water, heater, slate side of Temple avenue, said point roof, six car block garage, compobeing forty (40) feet in a westerly

#### No. 4

cember Term 1937. Amoun Caldwell & McFate, Attys. described lot on Richelieu avenue; easterly feet to land now of Thomas McCul-lough; thence east by line of land of said McCullough 196.4 feet to a McBride Plot of lots as recorded in manufacturer is inserted in said place of beginning: being also known | Plot Book 6, Page 57. Castle; being the same land conveyed to Edward Young by deed dated December 21, 1915, and recorded in

water heat, slate roof, frame garage, omposition roof, premises in me- large appears. dium repair.

William McElwee, Jr., Atty. All that certain piece of land sitnate mostly in the Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, and partly in the Township of Shenango, all in Law-Township of Shenango, and in Dan New Castie, County of Lawrence and names shall be filled in completely rence County, Pennsylvania, bounded State of Pennsylvania, bounded and on the itemized list of prices atand described as follows: On the south by the south side of by Galbreath avenue; on the east by materials proposed to be furnished lot No. 63 in Stewart and Galbreath's have such, and the total net sum Nooley, along the middle line of a sed street called Wooley avseventeen and five hundredths (17.95) rods to a post; on the north by land now or formerly of Alexander Anderson, twenty-eight and six-

ty-five hundredths (28.65) rods to post; on the east by land now or formerly of William Vogan, along a twenty-five (25) foot alley to the end of Frand avenue, a distance of eighteen and five-tenths (18.5) rods, containing three (3) acres and sixtyeight (68) square rods, more or less. and being the same land conveyed to the said Michael Hennessy by deed recorded in Lawrence County in Deed

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms gas, electric, water, heater, composition roof.

#### No. 7

William John Southern surviving Fi. Fa. No. 53 Decembe - Amount \$1042.53. All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being Castle, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, being known and designated as lot No. Fifty-three in George T. Weingartner's Plot of the Irish Estate, and being more particularly bounded and described Bounded on the north by Maryland

avenue; on the west by Lot No. fiftyin said plot; on the south by a fifteen (15) foot alley, and on the east by lot No. fifty-four in said plot, and baving a frontage of forty (40) feet on said Maryland avenue and extending back of even width and extending back of even width one hundred twenty two and one-half one hundred twenty two and one-half (122½) feet to said alley, and being (122½) feet to said alley, and being City Lot number four hundred fiftyCity Lot number for hundred fiftyseven in section fifty-eight of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle, and being the same premises Castle, and being the castle, and the castl conveyed to the said Edwin M. Jessel | Shane street 100 feet to the place of and Florence I. Jessel, his wife, by deed of Harry W. Richey, et ux, dated October 7, 1929

IMPROVEMENTS: Having erected of New Castle. medium repair.

#### No. 8

Andrew Porknavy and Anna Porknavy, his wife, alias dictus Andrew Porohnavy and Anna Porohnavy, or iginal mortgagors, real owners and terre tenants. Fi. Fa. No. 60 December Term 1941. Amount \$4895.19. C. McKinley, Atty. All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate in Mahoning Township, Lawrence County, Penn-

sylvania, bounded and described as

west corner; thence E. 123 per, to a

Beginning at a post at the south-

public road; thence N. by said public road 109.9 per, to another public road running east and west; thence W. along said las mentioned road 129 per, to line of lands of Kelly; thence by same \$ 75.6 per, to the place of beginning, containing seventy, there (73) are and ninety-six same lands conveyed to William D. Mayberry by John M. Gillespie by deed dated April 10th, 1880, and redeed book Volume 32, page 188,

corded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, situate in Mahoning Hazel avenue; thence westward along Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as road leading from the Pulaski Public Road to Lowellville; on the east deed dated September 5, 1961, and lands of McClelland; on the south recorded in the Recorder's office for

by lands of Tony Devito and on the west by public road, containing forty six and thirty two one hundled lands of Salamone. being so seized thereof, dred and sixtieths (46 32/160) acres, died testate, and by his last will and and being the same lands conveyed to Wilson M. Mayberry by William D. Mayberry by deed dated March 29th, 1898, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Volume

a certain lease entered into between W. M. Mayberry and Oliver P. Braden dated December 16th, 1916. The said parties of the second part to succeed to all the rights of Wilson M. Mayberry, as set forth in said lease and to accept said property subject to the terms thereof. Being the same lands that were conveyed to said Andrew Porknavy in the name of Andrew Porohnavy and wife by deed from Mike Gajto and others, dated September 29th, 1921, and recorded in the office for the recording of deeds in said county

dium repair.

in deed book 230, page 411.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having there- kets were closed. on erected a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, slate roof, two story frame barn, slate roof.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

No. 9

Notice is hereby given that Harvey B. Bush, Administrator of Charles C John J. Elmer, with notice to Carl-Robingson, deceased, has presented petition to the Orphans Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, No. 25 December Term, 1941, praying 10 December Terme 1938. Amount an order authorizing him to sell at Private Sale a certain lot of land described as follows:

in the Second Ward, of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded on On the north by the north 24 feet of lot No. 134 in the hereinafter menthe North by Norwood Ave.; on the George Rodgers, Fred Waldorf. ohn L. Campbell. Fi. Fa. No. 14 ceember Term 1941, Amount \$148.00. East by land now or formerly of the Dollar Savings Association of Law-rence County; on the South by lot Boulevard; being the north 2 feet of Carrie W. Ruthrauff, and having a in the Third Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as of lots as recorded in Lawrence and extending back of even width a distance of one hundred and fifty (150) feet and is designated as Lo County Plot Book, Vol. 5, page 40; No. 410 in Section 9 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle, to Herbert G. Warnock and Elizabeth M. Warnock, his wife, for the sum of Twenty-One Hundred (\$2100.00) Dol lars, the Sale being made for pay-ment of debts of decedent. On this Peition the Court has fixed Monday, November 3rd at 9 A. o'clock, as the time for hearing on such Petitio JOHN A. EDGAR, Clerk. Legal—News—October 6, 13, 20

Bids For Equipment

Commissioners, the County Solicitor

sylvania, to be furnished to the County at the Court House in New

Castle, Pennsylvania, and specifically

in the rooms of said Court House that are now being remodeled and

two items giving details as to num

ber and quality and size of the sev-

The Commissioners reserve the

PRODUCE

(International News Service)

Signed: FRANK W. HILL,

parts.

market:

County Controller and the County

#### No. 10

Jermiah A. Bollinger and Amanda the west line of Milton street twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same lands conveyed to Fred A. Waldorf and Helen E. Waldorf by deed of Fannie V. Waldorf dated December 1, 1927 and record-dated December 1, 1927 and recording the same lands conveyed to be a solution of the same lands conveyed to be a solution Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has approved a proposal lying rence County, Pennsylvania in Deed and being in the Fourth Ward, City vite sealed bids for metal furnitur ook Volume 275, page 58.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereand wood furniture and filing equip-Beginning at a point on the north Treasurer of Lawrence County, Penn-

sition roof, premises in medium re- direction from the intersection of the west line of Stanton avenue and the north line of Temple avenue; Edward Young. Fi. Fa. No. 162 De- the north line of Temple avenue, a thererto, ember Term 1937. Amount \$700.00. distance of forty (40) feet to lot No. Instruc 17 in the same plot of lots; thence list of equipment, consisting of forty-All that certain parcel or lot of land situate in the Third Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, beginning at a stake (109.75) feet to land now or late of the County Commissioners, and at the northeast corner of the herein of Augusta Reiter; thence in an any bidder bidding on furnishing said direction, by same, a dis- supplies shall be conclusively pre thence running south by said Riche- tance of forty (40) feet to the westthence running south by said Riche-lieu avenue 40 feet to line of land of W. H. Glenn: thence west by said land of Glenn 123.2 feet to a 15-foot alley: thence north by said alley 44 feet to land now of Thomas McCul- feet to the place of beginning. Be- of equipment,

specifications, the same is to be unas lot No. 500, Section 36, of the Official Survey of the City of New frame dwelling house known as No.

which the same more fully and at said specifications, shall state the large appears.

IMPROVEMENTS: One and one- the style number of each item, and half story frame dwelling containing furnish catalogue cuts or photo-Michael Hennessy. Fi. Fa. No. 63
December Term 1941. Amount \$600.00.

Michael Hennessy. Fi. Fa. No. 63
December Term 1941. Amount \$600.00.

Amount \$600.00.

If ive rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, graphs giving a full description of each item.

All bids must be submitted on the

SECOND: All that certain piece, from the office of the County Com-New Castle, County of Lawrence and names shall be filled in completely described as follows: On the north tached to the propposal form, if the and on the west by lot No. 61 in said sum quoted on the proposed form.

Addition and being forty (49) feet The successful contractor or con-

frame dwelling house known as No. material within twelve (12) weeks 514 Galbreath avenue.

Being the same premises which John W. Henderson et ux, et al, by their deed dated Sept. 15, 1916, recorded in deed book 186, page 279. conveyed to Jeremiah A. Bollinger and Amanda Bollinger, his wife, parties hereto, as by reference to which the same more fully and at large equipment, in order to assure the

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there- equipment, and to supply the proper on erected a two story frame dwell-ing containing six rooms, bath, gas, to assure a workmanlike installation, electric, water, slate roof, heater, in these counters shall submit factory poor repair.

#### No. 11 Antonio Giorgi, Fi. Fa. No. 66 De-

Roy W. Hazen, Atty. sealed envelope plainly marked "Equipment Bids" and will be re-Roy W. Hazen, Atty. All that certain piece, parcel or lot | ceived by the undersigned at hi of land situate, lying, being in the office on or before 19:00 o'clock A. M Fourth Ward, New Castle, Law-Monday, October 20th, 1941, at which rence County, Pennsylvania, being time bids will be opened publicly more particularly bounded and de- in his presence by the County Commissioners at their office or in such scribed as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the southeast corner room in the Court House at which at a point where the west the Commissioners may adjourn said line of Dushane street intersects the meeting. All bids shall be accom-north line of Reynolds street; thence west along the north line of Rey-west along the north line of Reynolds street 29 feet 3 inches to a able to the County of Lawrence and

beginning. Being known and desig- right to reject any and/ or all bids, nated as City Lot No. 265, section 67 and may accept a part or parts of of the Official Survey of the City any bid or bids and reject the other thereon one story frame dwelling the said Antonio Giorgi by Joseph containing five rooms bath, gas, Greco, et ux, by deed dated April 10, News-Legal-October 13, 1941. Office of Lawrence County in Deed

Book Vol. 297, page 43. IMPROVEMENTS: Having theren erected a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, heater, slate roof, Premises in medium repair.

#### No. 12

Ross Sudano. Fl. Fa. No. 36 December Term 1941. Amount \$1000.00. Allen D. Keller, Atty. All that certain lot or parcel of

land situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, for-35-50 merly the Borough of Hazel Dell, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as lot No. 50 on the plan of Nye's First Addition, round type 50 lb sacks 30-35, and more particularly described as

northward along the said east line of 115-125; Katahdins 150; Nebraska Calves 250. Active and steady. North street a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet to an alley; Bliss Triumph 2-210; New York Good to choice 14-15; medium thence eastward along the south line round white 135-150; Ohio round 1250; culls and common 7-10. of said alley a distance of fifty (50) white 135; Russet Rurals 125; 15 lb feet to the dividing line of lots No 49 and 50; thence along the said dividing line southward a distance sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks 26-27 Bible is called the Apocalypse be- pedoed Lafayette, 41-2. Hazel avenue; thence westward along the north line of Hazel avenue fifty eing the same premises conveyed to Phillip Salamone by Jordon Johnston, Assignee of Nathaniel Nye, by

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there 2, page 299.

The same lands are now subject to ing containing four rooms, electric

> Given Under My Hand and Seal This 10th Day of October, 1941. M. M. INGHAM. Sheriff of Lawrence County Legal-News-Oct. 13, 20, 27, 1941

> STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED The New York Stock Exchange, with other financial institutions of the nation, observed a Columbus Day holiday today. All major mar-

The phrase "stand by", once used three car frame garage, composition roof. I story brick chicken house, composition roof. Premises in mel navy.

#### LEGAL NOTICES HERE AND THERE Notice Of Private Sale IN SPORTS LAND

All that certain lot of land situate November 1 is not far distant and from now until nine a. m. the first day of huntin' season, folk who like to sally into field and wood in search of ring-necks, rabbits and squirrels now or formerly of Clarence D. Wells will be eagerly looking forward to et. ux., and on the West by lot of that day Most hunters cleaned their that day. Most hunters cleaned their guns before they shelved them at the end of the 1940 hunting season. However, guns now are being fetched forth, barrels examined for dust and

sights also examined. 12 a season. Squirrels, gray, black addicts of the colorful pastime. and fox-combined kinds, six a day November 29.

The bear season comes in Novemthree or more, two a day or two for season and male deer, two or more nished records are: points, 1 a season, by party of six or more, six a day or season. The and ends December 13.

in Lawrence county. It has been said that game protectors will be in the alert for any Villanova. of that species, termed "game hog." And inasmuch as annually somethence in a westerly direction, along the rooms that are being added one is the victim of a shotgun it the north line of Temple avenue at the rooms that are being added one is the victim of a shotgun it would not be a poor idea to start Instruction to bidders and detailed covering hunting coats and hats goes far to protect hunters.

any bidder bidding on furnishing said 15. In fact the protector added "it October 14." Coen shed the informaderstood as intended to set forth a sample, for design, quality, appear- tion that the game commission will not purchase live raccoon from December 21, 1915, and recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book, Vol. 179, page 445.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having therefore expression on erected a two-story frame dwelling, containing seven rooms, finished attic, bath, gas, electric, water, bot attic, bath, gas, electric, water, bot which the same premises which will be received and considered on equipment of other manufacturers provided they are similar in design and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers provided they are similar in design and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers provided they are similar in design and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers provided they are similar in design and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers and equal in quality, construction and cost to those of the manufacturers.

> minute rush. In some sections last 20-0. proposal form which may be had south by a sixteen (16) foot alley prices shall equal the total of the nours as 7 a. m. on days when sun-Addition and being forty (40) feet The successful contractor or conin width on said Galbreath avenue tractors shall guarantee all of the a. m. But in the event sunrise octant and being forty (40) feet tractors shall guarantee all of the a. m. But in the event sunrise octant and being forty (40) feet tractors shall guarantee all of the a. m. But in the event sunrise octant are all of the contractor or continuous lateral tractors and the contractor or continuous lateral tractors are all of the contractor or continuous lateral tractors are all of the contractor or continuous lateral tractors are all of the contractor or continuous lateral tractors are all of the contractor or continuous lateral tractors are all of the contractor or continuous lateral tractors are all of the contractor or continuous lateral tractors are all of the contractor or continuous lateral tractors are all of the contractor or continuous lateral tractors are all of the contractors a rise occurs before that time, say 6:45 In one of the top games in the art and Galbreath Addition as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 48.
> Having thereon erected a two story
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> deliver and installation of all this
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> p. m.

from receipt of order.
The contractor or contractors furnfold champion, will appear at the ball champs. proper fitting of the metal filing drawings for approval before proceeding with fabrication. Each bid must be submitted in a half yard inside the end zone and indomitable. galloped down the field to beat Nashville 32-6 . . . .

53, Chicago Cards 7; Detroit 17 was heralded as Andy Kerr's best

#### LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13. - Live-

Cattle 900. Active and steady. Steers choice 1150-1250; medium to good 10-1150; common 725-925; heifers medium to good 850-925: com-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.-Produce mon 650-750; cows medium to good 650-7; canners and cutters 450-630; Tomatoes strong. Lug boxes Cali- bulls good to choice 950-10; comfornia green, ripe and turning old mon to medium 625-850.

6x6 pack 240-250; nearby 8 qt basket Hogs 500; 10c lower. 160-180 lbs. 1075-11; 180-220 lbs. 11-1115; 220-Cabbage steady. Penna 50 lb sack 250 lbs. 1090-1115; 250-290 lbs. 1050-Danish 50-65; bushel baskets 40; 1090; 100-150 lbs. 10-1050; roughs 925-975.

Potatoes steady. US No. 1, 100 lb Sheep 600. Slow and active. sacks Maine Chippewas 175-185; Choice lambs 1150-12; medium to Beginning at the intersection of the east line of North street with the north line of Hazel avenue; thence triumph 190-2; Penna Russet Rurals ewes 3-5; wethers 350-6.

Bliss Triumph 2-210; New York Good to choice 14-15; medium 1150-

sacks Penna Russet Rurals 25; 10 lb cause revelation is derived from The term "Americanism" was first revelatio, Latin equivalent for apocdent of Princeton university, in 1781. covering or unveiling.

# Colors Of Two Dozen Teams Flutter In Air

List Of Undefeated, Untied Brumley, Rice star, booted a field College Elevens Reduced - To Twenty-Four

BY MICHIGAN, 40-0

Resplendent pennants of two dozen colleges today flutter proudly Bag limit for cotton-tails is four in the crisp October air following a a day or 12 a season and male pheas- football week-end in which 248 ants, two a day, may be taken, or elevens electrified several million

By the time the din of cheers or 20 a season. The season closes faded and tarpulins were rolled across the nation's gridirons, the fast thinning list of undefeated and ber 19 and ends November 22. Bruins untied teams dropped to 22. As more than one year old by party, the panorama nears the midway mark, major elevens sporting untar-

Army, Navy, Penn, Cornell, Dartbuck' season begins December 1 A. & M., Texas, Clemson, Michigan, 32-0. Oklahoma A. & M. trounced Minnesota, Northwestern, Texas Trapping of raccoon is prohibited Christian. Nebraska, Notre Dame, Duke, Vanderbilt, Fordham, Rice, Baylor, Santa Clara, Duquesne and

Succinctly, here's what happened on many of the nation's grid fronts

#### over the week-end: Pitt Slaughtered, 40-0

Frank L. Coen, game protective After a close first half, the once ington university rallied in the sec- Practice blackouts have reduced the southern states, but showed for district 12, Pennsylvania Game famous and powerful Panthers didn't ond half to spill Washington State, movie attendance in Calcutta, In- the country had a population of 38,commission today said he had re- even prove a good workout for Tom 23-13. Santa Clara, a 13-0 winner dia. ceived numerous calls concerning the Kuzma and company. As if that over California, today is the only raccoon season season. It does not wasn't enough to injure the feelings major power sporting a clean slate come until 12 o'clock noon, October of Pittsburgh's staunchest grid lov- in the Far West. ers, Carnegie Tech took it on the is a violation of the law for a dog chin, 26-6, little Muhlenberg adminto pursue a raccoon after midnight istering the trouncing. Virgin Cantini. Tech star, was badly hurt and

After spotting the opponent 13 points, Penn State came to life and notched up a 27-13 triumph over done with live trapped raccoon from Bucknell. Little Pepper Petrella the northern counties. Some raccoon stole the show, digging his cleats into Bucknell paydirt four times. Washington & Jefferson converted

were forced to make several visits with a 20-0 decision over West Vir- ried a paper bag contining clothes. before they secured a stamp. A ginia Wesleyan. Lock Haven sprung police were informed. Meadville, 100 were turned away be- a junior surprise, flattening veteran cause of the final rush of stamps. Slippery Rock State Teachers, 13-0. Grove City authorities asked po-The State Game commission has Thiel preserved its unblemished lice here to search for a Pontiac established the opening shooting record by walloping Clarion, 26-0.

#### Cornell Trips Harvard

and extending back, of even width, a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet to said alley on the south ance by the County Commissioners, and being lot Vo 62 in said Stave. The County Commissioners, as it would be a violation of federal moves and being lot Vo 62 in said Stave. and being lot No. 62 in said Stew- against all defects in material and as it would be a violation of federal Texas A. & M. roped New York university 49-7. The Lone Star Mayfield Bros. today received State Harriers won 32-23 from during the first half but engineered City Hall, a sanction to construct Manhattan, Saturday, at State col- one of the most devastating offen- a frame dwelling at an estimated lege . . . For those who like chess, sive thrusts ever seen in Yankee cost of \$5,000, at 941 Ryan ave-George Koltanowski, world blind- Stadium, home of the world's base- nue

Pittsburgh downtown Y next Fri- A blocked kick, in the final min- South Side confectionery, propriday night, to take on all comers . . . utes of play, paved the way for a etor Angelo Mooney, was robbed Once upon a time chess was the rage touchdown and a 6-0 victory for some time early Sunday morning. at the local Y and there were some Syracuse over Holy Cross. With The burglars entered through a interesting games . . . A 10912 yard Paul Governali accounting for 186 touchdown dash, bettering the listed of the 380 yards gained, a typical collegitae ecord on an intercepted Lou Little eleven, loaded with spirit pass, was made by J. M. Culberson, and smoothness, ripped inept Darlington prep school back at Princeton, 21-0. Columbia, playing Rome. Ga. He grabbed the pass a minus Germann, a star, appeared

Dartmouth Ahead, 18-6 Another purged outfit, Yale, saw its colors dunked into defeat paint, Apparently Buff Donelli has ac- 28-13, rough Pennsylvania dishing complished much with the Pittsburgh out the spanking. "Tuss" Mc-Steelers because the Washington Laughry's Dartmouth Indians erad-Redskins had a tough time out-nos- icated Colgate's dream bowl, 18-6. ing the Steelers 24 to 20 at Pitts- With McLaughry wielding the magic burgh, yesterday. The National wand, Dartmouth served notice of league scores were: Chicago Bears its strength by rubbing out what

out Rhode Island, 14-7. Brown's triumph came in the fourth stanza when one of the backs stole the ball from State and scooted 95 yards for a touchdown. Clemson packed took much skill for Boston college and walked off with a 26-13 margin. Rutgers downed Lehigh

Southern Results Along the balmy South, Vanderbilt spurted in the second half to demolish hitherfore unbeaten Kentucky, 39-15. A 33-yard aerial netted Villanova a 6-0 victory over a tough Florida eleven. Fordham moved closer from "Rose Hill to Rose Bowl" by squashing North Carolina, 27-14 in Chapel Hill, N. C. Alabama waltzed with Howard,

ack Wilson led Baylor to a 20-7 decision over Arkansas, while Auburn worked out with Louisiana Tech, 34-0. Louisiana State outplayed Mississippi State but had to be satisfied with a 0-0 tie. Duke massacred Maryland, 50-0. With the reserves playing most of the The Book of Revelations in the game, Navy's power-packed club tor-

Notre Dame Romps Frank Leahy's Notre Dame jugused by John Witherspoon, presi- alypsis, both words meaning un- gernaut ran rough shod over Georgia Tech's Engineers, 20-0, Bob

goal from the 14 to mar Tulane's clean slate, 10-9. Southern Methodist mashed College of the Pacific, 34-0, and Tennessee cakewalked to a 26-0 win over Dayton.

Virginia feasted on Richmond, 44-0, while Wake Forest and South Carolina battled to a 6-6 draw. Tulsa paraded past Creighton, 19-7. William & Mary flattened V. P. I., conqueror of Georgetown, 16-7. Texas U. blotted out Oklahoma, 40-7, and left little to be desired.

Midwest Outcomes Two Western Conference aggregations went on a scoring spree. Minnesota brushed off Illinois, 34-6, and Northwestern crumbled Wisconsin by a 41-14 count. The Gophers and Wildcats left little doubt as to their greatness, doing everything

in the book with precision plus. Michigan State jarred Marquette and Tom Stidham, 12-7, in one of the day's best tilts. Missouri overpowered Kansas State, 35-0, while mouth, Columbia, Ohio State, Texas Nebraska breezed over Kansas U., Christian's pitching eleven copped a 20-14 decision over Indiana U. Stanford Dunked

Stanford's "T" formation choked electric light bulb caught fire. on a rain-soaked gridiron and ended the Indians' 12 game winning streak. Oregon State manufactured States" in the world. Others are rapidly, it was impossible to rescue the top reversal of the day, 10-0. the United Staes of Mexico, United the others. with red material Such material Ann Arbor was transformed into Oregon captured its first triumph States of Colombia and the United an abattoir as Michigan's Wolver- over Southern California since States of Brazil. ines slaughtered purged Pitt, 40-0. 1915, grab' ng a 20-6 decision. Wash-

# **News Briefs**

Duck season opens Thursday and a fumble into a touchdown and a nue, Highland Heights, is missing hunters should obtain their dollar 7-6 edge over Dickinson, while West- from home and his mother has reduck hunting stamps before the last minster college romped over Hiram, quested authorities to search for him and instruct him to return year, hunters were disappointed in West Virginia rebounded follow- home. When last seen he wore blue having to stand in line and some ing that Navy shellacking, emerging overalls and a green shirt. He car-

From City Hall

Saturday night. The authorities beby several youths who fled from the George Junior Republic instition, who also were sought Saturday night and Sunday.

State gridsters were held in check from the city bureau of building, in

ball machines, took the money and Three Perish As also reportedly stole a table radio. The store is located at 326 West Long avenue.

This is the time of year when hunters should take no chances having their hunting dogs stolen. Police yesterday received a complaint from Albert Casciato, 1322 Francis Place, that his "red bone" hound was stolen.

Automobile owned by Amos Augustine, reportedly was in an accident Saturday in Mill, near Taylor street. According to the report made to police, the car collided with a pole. The owner notified the authorities.

### ANSWER ALARMS

Four alarms were answered by

fires of any consequence. Early Saturday afternoon they ex- The latter woman's husband, tinguished the brakes on a truck George Ross, 50, was burned badly owned by Andrew Pfahles of 921 and might not survive, hospital at-South Jefferson street.

At 7:10 o'clock Sunday evening County hospital.

there was a false alarm from box Washington (St. Louis) 42-12. Texas 55, and at 10:24 o'clock Sunday eve-blind mother of Mrs. Rupert and ning they were summoned to the home of W. J. Abernathy, 1014 Dewey avenue, where paper over an There is more than one "United flames enveloped the farm house to

# Home Takes Fire

Kerosene Poured On Kitchen Stove Is Cause Of Blaze Near New Bethlehem

(International News Service) NEW BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 13. -Three persons were dead today and another was feared near death after an explosion and a fire destroyed a farm home at Seminole,

Victims of the blaze, which started when someone poured kerosene into the kitchen stove to start the FOR SMALL FIRES fire yesterday morning, were Mrs. Ruth Alice Rupert, 28; her son, firemen over the week-end, none for Charles, six, and Mrs. Lulu Ross, 40. of North Apollo.

taches said. Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Ross were visiting

they were called to the Bleakley at the farm at the time, Coroner block at Jefferson and Washington C. M. Woodward. of Kittanning, streets, where smoke from the fur- said. Mrs. Ross died seven hours nace came out into the building. after the explosion in Armstrong Mrs Ephram Stewart, 76-year-old

Mrs. Ross, was asleep when the blast let go She was led to safety by her son-in-law, Norman Rupert. New Bethlehem firemen said the

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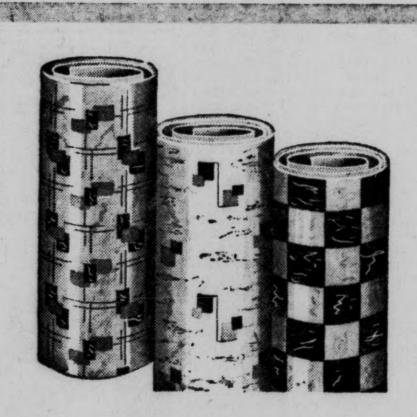
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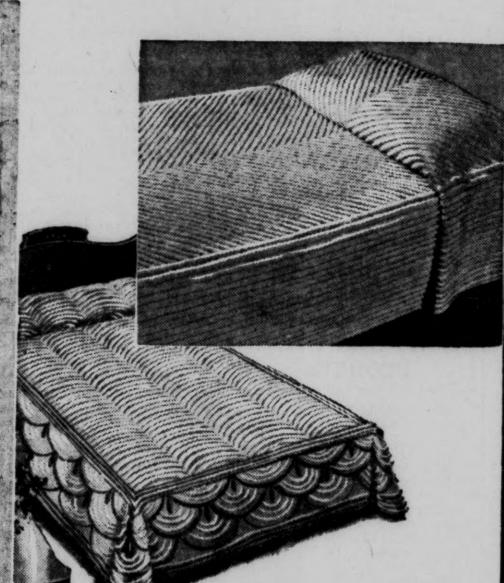
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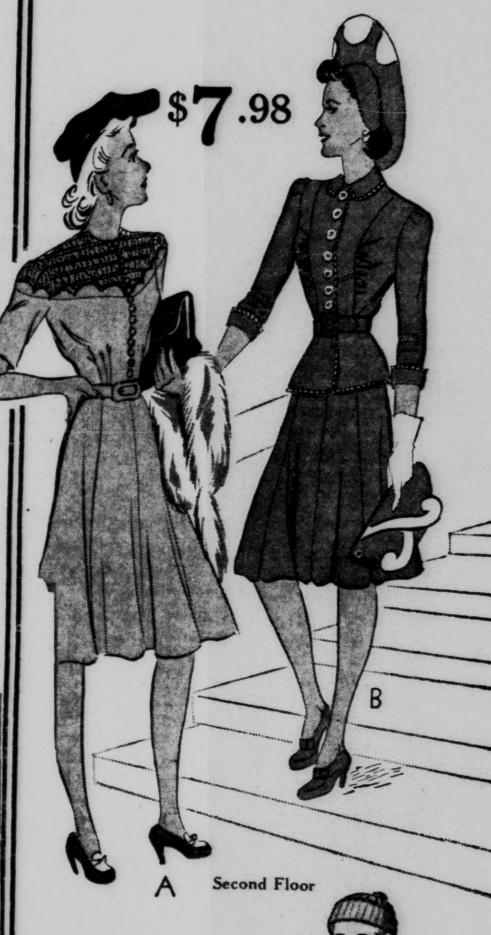
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